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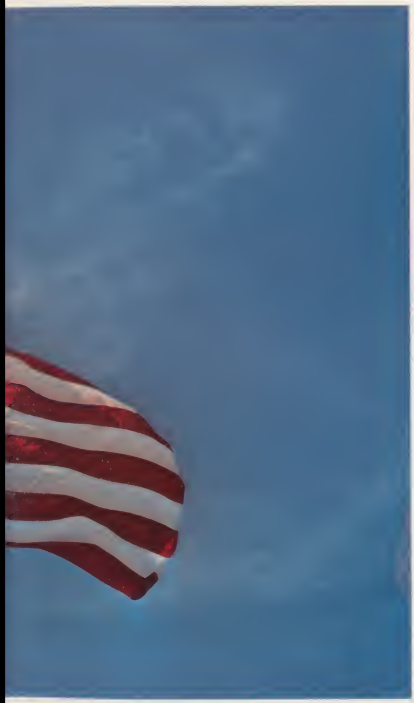

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If you wish to reach the highest, begin at the lowest.
—Publilius Syrus

It's a real place
With real people.
People who are
Willing to change
As time demands.
A place where
Progress is the key word.
Old places have become
Obsolete while
New buildings have sprung up
Everywhere
For the needs of
An ever-e x p a n d i n g
Population.

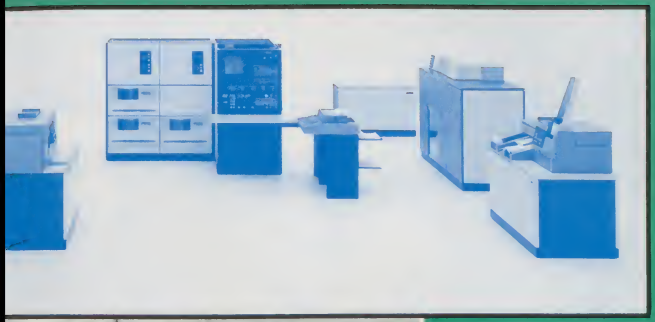
LEFT—Because of overcrowding in Gary Hospitals, residents' cries resulted in a new one for Crown Point. BELOW LEFT—The new Lake County Government Complex will replace the dilapidated courthouse in the center of Crown Point. FAR LEFT—The forboding tank greets motorists as they enter north Crown Point.

RIGHT—The tennis team performed a superb job as the 1971 State Championship trophy was brought to Crown Point for the first time. FAR LEFT—Cheerleader Nancy Blake enthusiastically yells with the Booster Block. BELOW RIGHT—Concerned students Deb Weeks and Dave Smith dump metal cans at the recycling center established by the Ecology Club. BELOW—Bored stiff, Jack Spence yawns during English class.

ACTION?

Well, it's been going on for years.
Winning teams and losing teams
Exploded with determination to win.
Good clubs and weak clubs
Longed for a new year full of spirit
And drive.
Of course we had bad times too.
Lectures made a short hour
Last forever as the same
Voice drolled on and on.
Homework consumed precious
Hours of out-of-school time.
Apathy? That was in the past.

RIGHT The computer invented by man to provide solutions makes problems of its own. BELOW RIGHT God reaches out and gives life unto his own image, Adam. BELOW—We are ever more fearful of a rapidly changing world.



Now
1300 individuals
Have drawn closer
We have
Tried to look ahead
To close the gap
Between us and the complex
World beyond
We are reaching out
Reaching to grasp
Knowledge and understanding
So that we may contribute
Our hopes to a questioning world
We are more aggressive
With progress
Than ever before
We are more determined
To be on top. We were on top.
And in 1972. . . .

WE RATED HIGH!

STUDENTS CAPER
DURING
LONG, HOT SUMMER OF '71

OPPOSITE PAGE—Thoroughly enjoying themselves at the fair, Sheila Hardesty and Gail Frame cautiously approach the fun house. LEFT—Tightening the cinch, Judy Haffman saddles up her horse, Dandy. LOWER LEFT—The still popular Ferris wheel attracts many fairgoers. BELOW—Squiggling her feet in the sand, a Crown Paint student spends a day relaxing on the beach.

June dismissal of school became synonymous with work as students labored for much-needed college cash. Some students, after a week's respite, found themselves in summer school earning valuable credits.

Lazing, laughing, sinning, and swimming at the Dunes passed many idle hours. Traveling was a favorite pastime with trips to nearby as well as to faraway places. College towns were meeting places where diligent students converged for workshops.

Ominous clouds hung menacingly low over the annual Lake County Fair late in August while students flocked there to profit during their last few precious days of summer. Fairgoers, impervious to the threatening weather, established an attendance record well over the quarter million mark.

HOMECOMING COURT—Front row: Pam Fultz, Char Colyer, Julie Graves, and Carol Stiff. Back row: Tony Pattan, Bill Smack, Mike Smith, and Jay Hill. BELOW—In animated conversation, Char Colyer displays the spirit which helped her gain the coveted Homecoming Queen title. BOTTOM—After defeating the Sophomores in a Tug o' War, the Juniors try their luck on the Seniors.

SOMEHOW IT DIDN'T SEEM QUITE THE SAME

The 1971 Homecoming festivities began with a tug o' war, the Booster Club's substitution for the defunct bonfire. The first round was a tough battle between the Sophomores and Juniors. The victorious Juniors and the Seniors then attacked the rope. Unable to withstand the strain of bulging muscles, the rope broke, calling the second round a draw.

When everyone had recovered, the traditional snake dance began winding eastward on Joliet Street and found its way around the square. The exhausted participants stumbled back to school and composed themselves for the upcoming Powder Puff game. At the end of four quarters, the Sanitation Service was victorious with a score of 6-0 over the Junior Mints.

The almost non-existent Homecoming parade consisted of three class floats, fourteen club cars, and our very own Marching Bulldog band. The game started with a bang against Griffith with each team battling for yardage. The climax of the evening came when the fighting Bulldogs beat Griffith by a score of 18-15. The first game of the season as well as the first Homecoming game in over four years had been won.

Music for "Out In The Country," the Homecoming dance, was provided by Jacob Grimm. The conclusion of Homecoming 1971 came when Queen Char Colyer crowned Senior tackle Bill Smack as Mr. Football.

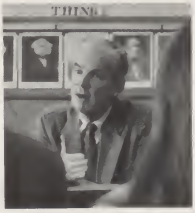
With only seconds left in the game, Ruth Graves, Coleen Kennedy, and Bob Wood get ready to clang the victory bell.

Heading downfield, Dan Codle leads the spirited Bulldog team through the hoop. ABOVE LEFT—Adding a humorous touch to the Homecoming festivities, King Karen Creswell and Queen Don DuSold sport their crowns. LEFT—Despite the many kicks involved, Kim Carden slowly sneaks forward far more yardage.

FAR RIGHT—Oak leaves wisp through the field fence. FAR BELOW RIGHT—Battling the gusty wind, Rich Meyer and Athel Micka roast hot dogs. BELOW—Dipping their hands into the mush, Eileene Smith and Barb Kulawinski assist Jim Gibbens in his carving skills.

Grins on faces
human or pumpkin orange
Friends' conversation over a
marshmallow roast
Trees shudder in the cold
letting fall their dead leaves
to be shuffled upon the walk
This is how the autumn ends
not with a bang but a
whimper

ABOVE—Legislation that eventually led to the adoption of the 26th amendment pushed by our own Senator Birch Bayh enables eighteen-year-old Tricia Pierce to register to vote. LEFT—Alas! our poor almighty dollar. What are we to do with it? In mid August a ten percent foreign import surcharge and a three-month wage-price freeze was announced. All this to no avail for helping the dollar. Finally, as a result of a trade deficit for the first time since 1884, President Nixon, voted Man of the Year by Time Magazine, was forced to revalue the dollar downward. RIGHT—Campaigning for the democratic gubernatorial nomination for the 1972 elections, ex-governor of Indiana, Matthew Welsh had an informal chat with Crown Point High School students, discussing his plans for the state.



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1971 AND 1972: THE YEARS IN REVIEW

KIDS GET THE VOTE. . .25 million new 18-year-old voters . . . ratification of the 26th amendment. . . projected percentage vote: 42.9 % . . . INDIA-EAST PAKISTAN WAR. . . 14 days duration. . . creation of Bangladesh. . . 139th independent nation of the world . . . socialist-style democracy. . . RED CHINA ADMITTED TO UNITED NATIONS. . . Taiwan booted out. . . during "circus performance". . . NIXON'S TRIP TO CHINA. . . historic. . . reestablishment of cordial relations. . . two sickly pandas for the Washington zoo. . . HOWARD HUGHES' seclusion shattered by Clifford Irving's farce. . . ACADEMY AWARDS . . . Jane Fonda best Actress for "Klute". . . "French Connection" Best Picture. . . STEP-UP OF VIET-NAM WAR. . . mining of Haiphong Harbor. . . tirades from Peking and Moscow. . . and on Capitol Hill. . . WALLACE. . . attempted assassination. . . in Laurel, Maryland. . . MAY 22. . . discussion between Nixon and Brezhnev at Kremlin. . . CONCLUSION. . . was this year really any different?

If it's Thursday, this must be China. President Nixon, Chinese Premier Chau En-Lai, and Pat Nixon feed goldfish in a park at Hangchow.

STUDENTS FORSAKE FIRE-SIDE TO CHALLENGE FROSTY SLOPES

From ice-laden boughs and snow flurries drifting from the North common to every winter, Sunshiners and Lettermen adapted the theme, Love, Snow, and Christmas for the annual semi-formal turnabout. Amid floating hearts and candy canes, Lettermen president Tom Kennedy crowned the dancing couples' favorite, Lori Whitehead, as queen.

To continue the spirit, student council members diverted students' attention in the halls between classes to the ceilings dripping with crepe paper, strung with garland, and supported by a tinselled Christmas tree.

This inspiration was short-lived, however, as thoughts reverted to Christmas vacation and all the associated activities of caroling, skiing snow-crusted slopes, skating, tobogganing, and for the jet-set at heart, vacationing in Florida. The return to school and freshly-waxed floors after the two-week break became in many ways a melodramatic contrast to the joyful holiday of just a few days gone by. Classrooms quieted, students murmured muted whispers in the library, and books opened more often all in preparation for the inevitable discipline of semester finals . . . The spell was broken with the strident ringing of the eleven o'clock bell as January grads raced from classes, down the halls, and out of school, students no more.

FAR LEFT—The last in line, a shivering student impatiently boards the bus. LEFT —Radiant Lari Whitehead accepts the title of queen at the annual winter semi-formal dance. BELOW—Out for a ramp in the countryside, Carol Licheniak, Mary Austgen, Ramona Vagrig, Karry Crapeau, and Kathy Bashare enjoy riding in horse-drawn taboggans.

COUPLES CHERISH EVERY MOMENT OF PROM WEEKEND

Long, flowered gowns or halter dresses and tuxes with pastel ruffled shirts donned by each guy and gal were popular attire for the 1972 prom, "Cherish." Even though it rained, the night was not spoiled for dates who projected a romantic air to Salvatorian Hall. Juniors and seniors danced to the music of the Moonlighters to all hours of the night. After Prom King Brian Meyer and Queen Bonnie Matthews were crowned, couples went their own ways to midnight brunches, suppers, or early breakfasts.

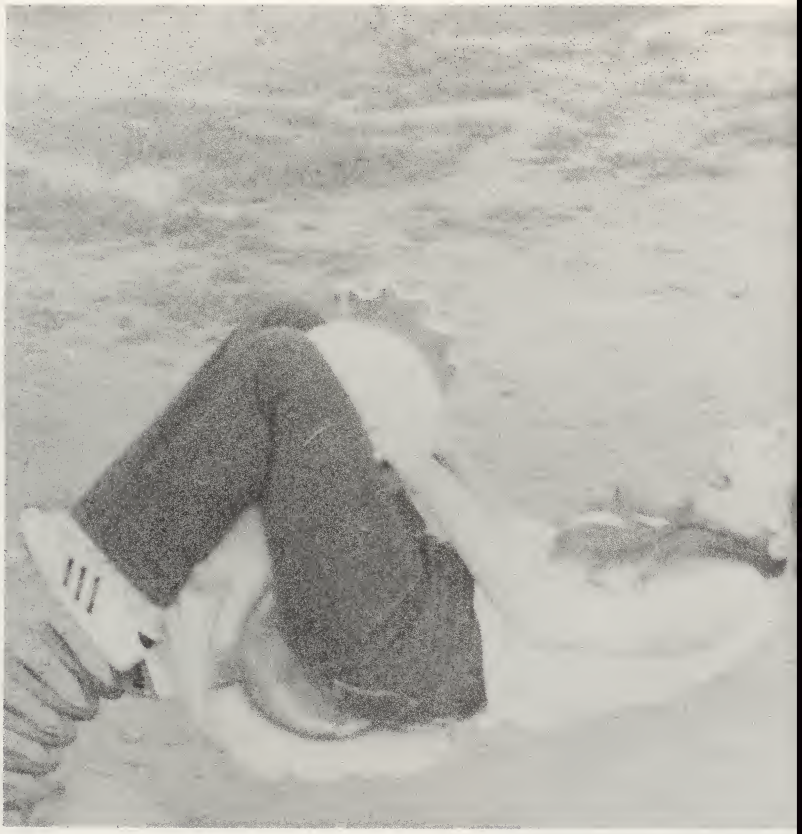
Some lucky couples got home at three in the morning, took a short nap, and prepared for the next day, which included picnic trips to the Dunes, to Turkey Run, or to Indiana Beach. Groups took forest trails, rode horses, and had a good time trying to eat soggy picnic lunches.

Prom-goers could be spotted Monday, or not spotted at all, with dark circles around the eyes and with weary bodies and memories of the great weekend.

ABOVE—"Happiness is being together" for Prom King Brian Meyer and Jana Witten. RIGHT—Cherishing the moment together are Steve Childress and Prom Queen Bonnie Matthews.

LEFT—Between dances, Kathy Keehn and Paul Geargas take time out for refreshments.

ABOVE—Mike Smith and Robin Kapanda discuss evening dinner plans. LEFT—Wearing the popular halter-type dress style, Yvonne Vrabely and date Tony Patton sway to the soft sounds of the Moonlighters.



STUDENTS DELVE INTO MOTHBALLS FOR SPRING SHORTS AND SANDALS

Take sixty pounds of hamburger, several jars of pickles, numerous boxes of potato chips, gallons of pop, and you have the making of the senior picnic. A 1:9 chaperone-student ratio didn't inhibit seniors from enjoying their year-end party as they played baseball and barbecued their hamburgers.

Shaking off winter doldrums, bleary-eyed spring lovers took to the paths in swarms of pedal-pushing bike enthusiasts toward some happy place for baseball, tennis, or golf.

Hot pants, cut-offs, and sandals exposed embarassing white skin ready for a new spring tan.

FAR LEFT—Pam Blanco does her thing during the senior picnic. LEFT—A little spring sibling tries her daring on a slippery slide. ABOVE RIGHT—During lunch hour, Marilyn Soltis, Terry Vecchiolla, and Kathy Sumara contemplate spring's beauty. RIGHT—Bike riding is an enjoyable means of transportation to school for Tim Harris.

SENIORS ATTAIN RECOGNITION DURING AWARDS NIGHT

In an effort to be different this year, the school administration scheduled Honors Day for evening presentation instead of the usual presentation during school. Students disliked the new arrangement in more ways than one. They did not have the occasion to cut class, they had to dress up all over again for the gala event, and the night lacked a certain schmaltz of excitement and surprise. Nevertheless, the awards were presented and everybody was happy.

Mike Toman and Brian Whitehead received recognition as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship test. Commended scholars were Pam Blanco, Judy Fitzpatrick, Steve Childress, Karen Harter, Marcia Mount, Mike Savich, and Linda Treadway. Marcia was given a scholarship by the American Legion Auxiliary. The American Association of University Women named Judy as the recipient of their scholarship, while Mary Jo Garnier walked away with the Tri Kappa sorority scholarship. Women of the Moose presented Sheila Hardesty with a scholarship, and Mike Savich won one from the Kiwanis Club. Jim Kacmar and Bonnie Matthews were recognized for their character and leadership qualities by the **I DARE YOU!** committee of the American Youth Foundation. Jim Kacmar won the science department award, and Brian Whitehead won the math department award. Craig Banser and Jim Kacmar received the Letterman's Club Blanket. Judy Fitzpatrick, Mike Savich, and Mike Toman were recognized as valedictorians of the class of 1972 while Pam Blanco was recognized as salutatorian.

ABOVE LEFT—Chosen by his fellow trackmen as most valuable member, Terry Roberts strides to his seat. ABOVE—American Legion Citizenship winners Bonnie Matthews and Vern Schafer pin their awards on each other. FAR LEFT—Choral Director Herb Johnson presents most valuable choir member Dave Lain a plaque for his brilliant performance as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof." LEFT—Coach Don Kyes presents smiling Jim Kacmar, outstanding senior letterman, his trophy.

OUTSIDE CEREMONIES CONCLUDE SENIOR YEAR

To the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," 395 seniors marched to the football field for the annual commencement exercises. The graduation ceremonies, the first to be conducted outdoors since 1957, were hampered by strong winds and threatening rains. Small palm trees set up for decoration on the sodded field had to be anchored down to avoid being upset.

As 7:30 rolled around, anxious seniors scanned the skies and kept their fingers crossed. Commencement speaker Diane Holum, Olympic speed-skating gold-medalist instilled in the graduates the art of positive thinking, confidence, and self-determination.

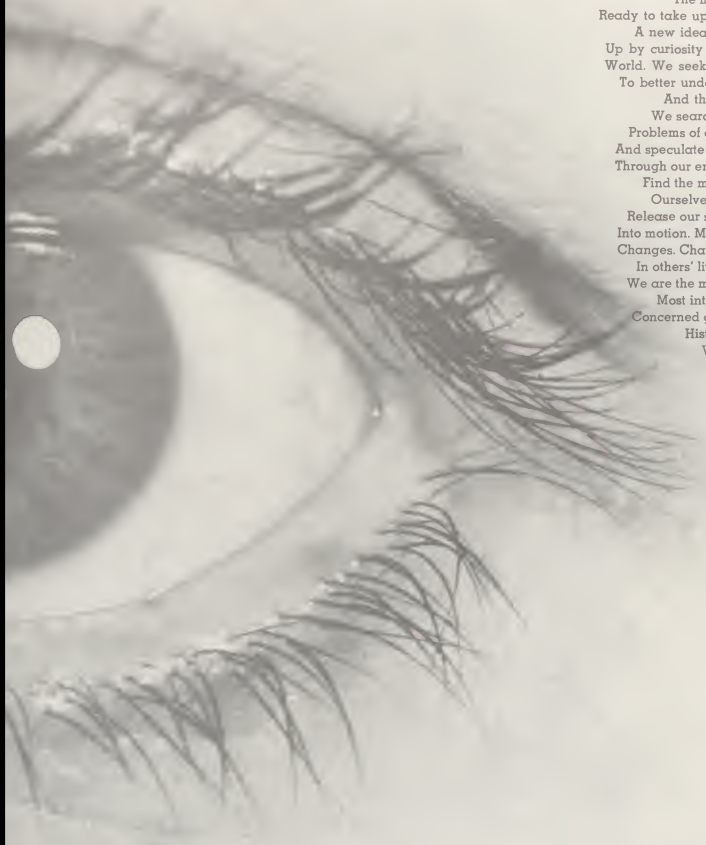
After filing across the stage to receive his diploma, each graduate made his way to the cafeteria to secure his class pictures and perform the final obligation of returning caps and gowns.

ABOVE—Carol Mates receives her diploma from Principal Roger Childress. RIGHT—Commencement speaker Diane Holum graciously autographs Brad Knapic's diploma cover.

LEFT—The only graduate to receive her diplama at her seat becouse of o braken leg, Shari Hall awaits the final ceremony. BELOW—Filing aut of the rec room, Karry Crapeou cancentrates on keeping in step to "Pamp ond Circumstance."

LEFT—Seniar Jeff Krieter dumps his graduatian rabe at his homeroom teacher's statian.

SCHOOL WORLD



The mind's eye opens.
Ready to take up, to comprehend
A new idea. We are caught
Up by curiosity into a changing
World. We seek to find answers
To better understand our lives
And the lives of others.
We search for solutions to
Problems of our present times
And speculate about the future.
Through our endeavors we also
Find the motivation to prod
Ourselves into action. We
Release our stored-up energy
Into motion. Motion that causes
Changes. Changes in our lives,
In others' lives, in the world.
We are the most involved, the
Most interested, the most
Concerned generation in the
History of the world.
WE RATE HIGH.

LEFT—Examining the intricate mechanisms of the projector, Junior Dan Kregal assists Mr. Shettles in repairing some damaged equipment. BELOW—Searching for verification of historic dates, Seniors Mary Kay Gibbs and Jay Hill take advantage of school library facilities. BOTTOM—Making use of the new Reader Printer, Ken Lahman and Mike Dignin peruse the fascinating pictures found on one of the microfilms.

LEFT—Flipping through the cord catalog, Senior Rich Balogh locates sources for his report. BELOW LEFT—In preparation for flashing a flick, Sophomore Bill Cherbak adjusts the volume.

AUTOMATION STRIKES CPHS

A new space-saving machine, the Reader Printer, which will eventually solve the problem of the cramped conditions in the magazine files of the library, was installed in the library. This machine uses microfilm to project magazine pages on a screen directly overhead. For a small price it can also make copies of the information needed.

The Executive I, another space-saving machine which helps a student in choosing a college or career was donated by the State Career Guidance Center. By inserting either a career or a college card into the slot, information on various occupations and colleges is illustrated. These cards provide education requirements, aptitude levels, campus statistics, and possible futures in a certain field. Like the Reader Printer, duplicate copies of the information can be made.

After a two-year project of planning and budgeting, a video tape machine was purchased. It was found extremely beneficial to many areas, such as social studies, drama, English, and even band. Due to popular demand, plans were made to purchase additional machines.

RIGHT—Measuring the angle of the refracted ray, Tobey Holloway and Bill Fathke investigate the properties of a convex lens. BELOW—At the University of Chicago's annual science openhouse, physics student Mark Kaldahl inspects a moon rock.

Seniors had a chance to try out their walking shoes in the quest for greater understanding in the field of physics. Five seniors, along with Mr. Saylor, traveled to the University of Chicago for a science openhouse, where they attended lectures and demonstrations involving basic research in the fields of math, physics, and chemistry.

Junior and Senior chemistry students found themselves baffled by the terminology a beginning scientist must grasp. Students sat open-mouthed as words such as radicals, solubility, acid, molality, and ionization were thrown at them. The memorization of chemical symbols and types of common reactions also played an important role in success.

LEFT—Before starting the day's lab, Kathy Keleminic prepares her data table. BELOW LEFT—Observing the properties of phosphorus, Lynn Thielbar and Garry Rinkenberger look askance at the intense flame. BELOW—To determine the focal length of the lens, Debbie Schramm and Bruce Logan adjust the image-to-lens distance.

SCIENCE OPENHOUSE BROADENS STUDENTS' KNOWLEDGE OF PHYSICS

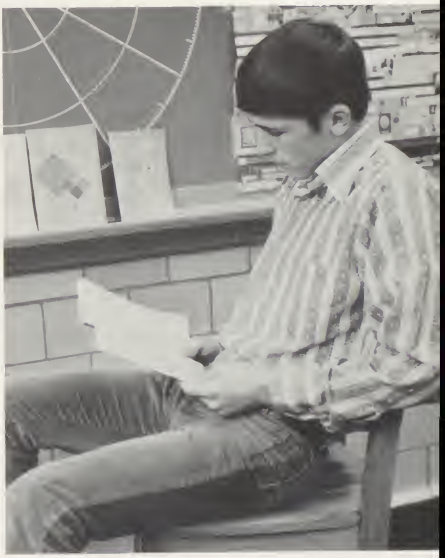
RIGHT—Marie Miller changes the date on an Algebraic base two calendar. BELOW—Gail Monk measures an angle in an acute triangle.

STUDENTS APPLY MATHEMATICAL PRINCIPLES TO EVERYDAY PROBLEMS

Thinking in abstract terms, geometry students used their imaginations to expound theories. Using inductive and deductive reasoning, they tested those theories with previously supported laws, theorems, and postulates. Later, construction of triangles, circles, and squares, emphasizing theories of space and dimension, enhanced students' drafting dexterity. Exasperating concepts of loci often taunted students as they attempted to discover their obscure solutions. Teachers emphasized practical application of geometry for subsequent use in mathematics.

In Algebra II, teachers stressed beginning with the correct fomula to methodically solve a problem. Students then utilized trigonometry to discover pragmatical solutions to everyday problems.

ABOVE—Mike Simonetto appeals to Liz Plaag for help on a geometry proof. RIGHT—Taking advantage of study time, John Cox leafs through math pamphlets. LEFT—Jeannette Merchat and Bruce Foster coordinate efforts to find the slope of a line.



RIGHT—Biology student Alberta Alexander examines bread molded for an experiment. BELOW—Kim Carden bravely withstands the pain inflicted upon her for a blood test.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNDERGO BLOOD TESTS

Formaldehyde and scupulas were major tools as sophomores desperately tried to understand the biological world. Discussions ranging from types of blood to the ever-controversial subject of evolution vs. creation were overheard coming from the three science rooms.

The Biology Club, besides furthering its interest in the subject, decided to delve into a service project for the good of the community. Under the direction of sponsor Mr. Charles Bowman, members collected canned goods to provide food for the needy at Christmas time.

LEFT—Watching attentively Kathryn Simmons observes a gerbil. ABOVE—Kathy Geller and Mark Ratajczak suppress their smiles as Jim Wilcaxon describes the external structure af a crawfish. RIGHT—Bialagy club members Bab Klavas and Mitch Zakula busily pack baxes af food far the needy.

If you were to walk into a typing or shorthand class during a time test, you would immediately sense an air of tenseness. Eyes are glued to books . . . fingers strike keys. Faster - faster. Carriages fly . . . bells ring. The teacher calls time. Students deeply exhale. It is essential for these students to be fast and accurate.

Typing is not the only skill of a business machines student. He learns to manipulate a variety of machines. He uses a ten-key adding machine first. When that is mastered, he learns to run the electronic calculator. At the end of the course, this student will have used many of the machines used in offices.

BELOW—Jerry Carr tries to exploin proportions to Sue Rogers. RIGHT—Connie Vezeou contemplotes the Frider Rotory Colculotor before pushing buttons.

Figures, invoices, checks, and receipts—students must know how to complete all types of forms. Bookkeeping and business math teach students the art of "paper work." After being exposed to all the office situations, graduates from the business curriculum are ready for anything.

CARRIAGES FLY AND BELLS RING IN BUSINESS WING

LEFT—Down Knapic finishes the page as dictation ends. BELOW—To correctly complete her bookkeeping, Debbie Miller adds up a string of digits.

LEFT—Typist Debbie Wilbanks strikes the keys, transferring the book's letter to her paper.

EXPERIENCE IN BIG BUSINESS PROVIDED BY AT & T

Enterprising economics students tried their hands at the stock market with an extravagant amount of imaginary cash. After experiencing several ups and downs of the unpredictable market, a resumé of their losses or profits was made.

As another extra project, E-economics classes constructed a mini-corporation known as Amalgamated Tinkle and Twinkle. After selling stock to raise needed funds and settling a slight labor dispute, actual production on the "Bulldog Blinkers" was begun. Students were rewarded for their hard work by the extra stock returns. For Mrs. Dunn, who retired after twelve years of teaching to pursue other interests, the clearance of the debris from her room was reward enough.

With the passage of the 26th Amendment, 18-year-olds were faced with a new responsibility—electing a President. To prepare themselves, civics classes delved into the sticky world of politics.

Junior history classes spent a lot of time completing a three-year project which consisted of making an original history of Crown Point. Political cartoons that characterized popular world issues were drawn by some students while others relived the days of the Old West with a square dance.

ABOVE—After sprinkling Mrs. Dunn with paper fairy dust, Blaine Braithwaite advertises the Bulldog Blinker to promote the sales campaign. RIGHT—Energetic civics student Judy Hoffman exercises before class begins.

LEFT—GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE—Paul Geargas, Julie Simmons, Lee Ann Smith, Bonnie Phillips, Kevin Hitzeman, and Tom Hale.

ABOVE—Visitors to the state capital, Jay Hupp and Pam Blanca, became acquainted with Attorney General Ted Sendak. LEFT—Demonstrating the historical American square dance, Luiz Gamez and partner promenade in a circle.

BELOW—Placing his hands on the metal screens, Jay Hill nervously awaits the shock. RIGHT—As Mr. Bellessis sends electrical currents, Jay jerks his hands away from the tingling sensation.

Strawberry incense burned. Dark lights cast weird shadows on the walls. Rock and roll music blared incessantly. In this way, sociology students examined how various social groups react to one another.

Actions of individuals were inspected by psychology classes. Habitual actions were experimentally explained by the use of a conditioning box. Simultaneously, with the sound of a buzzer, an electric shock was experienced. After several shocks, the student jumped back when just the buzzer sounded.

Special vocational classes prepared students for employer-employee relationships. Thought-provoking puzzles developed the necessary characteristic of common sense while job interview practice enabled students to develop poise and confidence.

Controversial racial relationships were explored by the Human Relations Club when they invited Dr. Otha Porter, a noted Gary school administrator, to speak at an assembly.

STUDENTS REACT TO STRAWBERRY SCENT

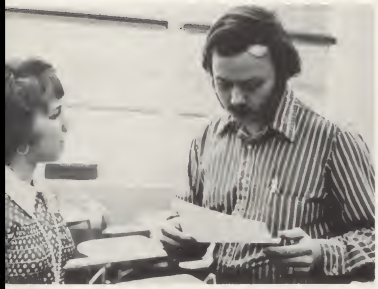
ABOVE—Challenging Bob Vohory, Gerold Shipley devises his next move. LEFT—Engrossed in the brain-teasing puzzle, Don Roach endeavors to reproduce a complex pattern. ABOVE LEFT—Humon Relations Club President Marsha Pillor enjoys an amiable conversation with Bruce Hladnicki.

RIGHT—Wiping a paint splotch, Sherry Bina spends her extra time painting the football bleachers. BELOW—**STUDENT COUNCIL**—Front row: Bruce Pillar, Patty Hawes, Char Colyer, Leslie Westbay, Pam Pawl, Sally Dillabaugh, Geargette Carroll, Lori Whitehead, Alice Kuzemka, Marcy Orr, Jeanne Amodeo, Colleen Kennedy, Pam Graves. Second row: Robyn Mees, Lee Ann Smith, Margaret Bishop, Kim Smith, Charlotte Witt, Deb Czapla, Rose Fathke, Kathy Simmons, Teri Smead, Nancy Blake, Linda Gibson, Jay Hill, John Fraire. Third row: Renee Reynolds, Sandy Banesteel, Karl Mank, Becky Dille, Beth Williams, Bonnie Matthews, Shelly Fultz, Gail Frame, John Hoaseline, Eric Lakin, Bill Aimutis, Dave Yacka, Alan Tuckey, Evan Keene, Mark Smack. Back row: Jim Fairfield, Dave Walker, Mike Simonetto, Rick Sanders, Charles Cobb, Russ Kile, Vern Schafer, Tony Patton, Bill Smack, Mike Walker, Brian Meyer, John Patz.

POOR ATTENDANCE HAMPERS COUNCIL

Although marred by member apathy and disagreements about several activities, the representing minority did acomplish many worthwhile projects. Along with the usual student car registration and concession selling during lunch hours, the council sponsored a sock hop, sold student calendars, and revised the constitution. At the urging of some members, a student exchange program was initiated with Hammond Tech and Merrillville High Schools. Interrupted many times by rainy spring weather, the council finally had the football bleachers repainted in a cheerful red and white in time for graduation exercises.

Linda Gibson was sent to represent Crown Point at the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans at Washington, D. C.



ABOVE—Secretary Pam Powl owoits approvol of the minutes for the last meeting by President Bruce Pillor. ABOVE RIGHT—Council members Tony Potton ond Debbie Czoplo enliven the rec room otmosphere with refreshments ond music. RIGHT—Listening intently to o proposol, Vice-president Bill Smock contemplotes the motter. LEFT—Representing Hommond Tech os on exchonge student, Jennifer Cobb flips through o mogazine during o free moment.

BELOW—Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Pam Blanco, extinguishes her first attempt at toasting bread.

CAR WASH AND BAKE SALE SUPPORT YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Selected for their outstanding academic ability, twenty seniors added National Honor Society to their list of achievements. Its main objective was to further academic excellence among the students. A Christmas party for former NHS members, a carwash, and a coffee house for all students who achieved a place on the honor roll were held. The coffee house featured "Each and All," a folk group from Indianapolis.

At the end of the year, members took part in the induction of 66 new junior and senior members.

Junior Rotarians and Kiwanians, selected for their leadership qualities, attended weekly meetings. Representing their select organizations, these students presented a brief resume of the club's activities.

LEFT—The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet to plan the year's activities. BELOW—**JUNIOR ROTARIANS AND KIWANIANS**—Front row: Brian Whitehead, Mark Shaw, Steve Lundstrom, Jerry Fetcko, Richard Meyer, Jeff Krieter. Second row: Brad Graper, Carl Horst, Tam Weber, Craig Whitehead, Barry Gibson, Dave Paupp. Third row: Mike Toman, Rick Saylor, Dave Plumb, Steve Childress, Tim Henderlang, Craig Banser. Back row: Mike Savich, Tom Palen, James Myers, Vern Schafer, Jim Kacmar, Bruce Logan.

Above—**NHS**—Front row: Nancy Blake, Joy Hupp, Judy Hoffman, Pam Blanco, Mike Toman. Second row: Kathy Woomer, Judy Fitzpatrick, Elaine Dumond, Steve Childress, Bonnie Matthews, Linda Gibson, Marcia Mount. Back row: Mary Lou Mills, Mike Savich, Vern Schafer, Roxanne Kazial, Jim Kacmar, Mary Jo Garnier. LEFT—Loading the van with goodies, NHS members Judy Fitzpatrick and Jim Kacmar prepare for a profitable bake sale.

RIGHT—Bob Todd, Rick Selkow, and Marty Faitak listen attentively while Sheila Hardesty describes the Seven Hills of Rome. BELOW—Julie Simmons and Carol Coe dispute whose goddess is the fairest.

LATIN SCHOLARS ENJOY VICARIOUS ADVENTURES

A pilgrimage from Troy, a rendezvous with the queen of Carthage, and a journey through the underworld were the happenings that highlighted the Advanced Latin class' task of translating Virgil's **Aeneid.** Second year classes waded through humorous stories of Roman customs while eager first year students struggled with beginning grammar.

Indiana University hosted Crown Point's Latin Club when they traveled to the annual National Junior Classical League convention. The year-end Roman Banquet lauded retiring sponsor, Miss Swartz. Concluding the feast during which seniors Minnie Uhrhammer and Sheila Hardesty were inducted into the Order of the Golden Bow for having successfully completed four years of Latin, Miss Swartz voiced the immortal words **Ave atque vale,** hail and farewell!

ABOVE—Sheila Hardesty and Minnie Uhrhammer graciously kneel as Miss Katherine Swartz inducts them into the Order of the Golden Bow. LEFT—Paul Georgas backs off as Minnie Uhrhammer gives him the business about a Latin translation. FAR LEFT—Receiving her retirement gift of an antique Latin Bible, Miss Katherine Swartz thanks the club.

A new vista was opened for language enthusiasts in the form of a first-year French class. Four French novices struggled to conquer a new language.

Fourth year advanced classes, along with advanced Spanish students, visited the Chicago Art Institute and were especially interested by the French Impressions Collection.

French Club officers Leslie Westbay, president; Marcia Mount, vice-president; and Diana Han, secretary-treasurer; engineerd such exciting activities as an excursion to Chicago where interested students traveled to see Marcel Marceau, French pantomime star.

LANGUAGE SCHOLARS STUDY IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

ABOVE—Foreign study scholars Pam Blanco and Mike Savich discuss their respective trips to Mexico and France. RIGHT—Sharing a cartoon in "Paris Match," Gail Price and Karen Pettenger leaf through the French magazine.

FAR LEFT—Studying a Rodin sculpture at the Art Institute, John McCord and Marcia Maunt read the engraved plaque. LEFT—Learning French customs, Pam Blanco eats a banana European style. BELOW—Listening to French dialogue, Cindy Kuehl adjusts the volume on her headset.

Other than America's racial problems, which were of great interest to him, foreign exchange student Luiz Antonio Gomez de la Vega from San Cristobal, Venezuela, indicated that American kids and Venezuelan kids were pretty much the same. Electronic engineering and computer science compiled Luiz's plans for college. Crown Point's Spanish culture was enhanced, in addition to Luiz's influence, by ten-peso words, multi-colored pinatas and witty skits. Classroom knowledge was transferred to the Spanish Club as fiesta after fiesta was planned. Tasty Mexican and Spanish dishes added to the festive atmosphere. Organization of such activities were accomplished by President Pam Blanco, Vice-President Judy Fitzpatrick, Secretary Judy Hoffman, and Treasurer Roxanne Kozial.

LUIZ GOMEZ SHARES FIRSTHAND KNOWLEDGE OF VENEZUELAN CULTURE

LEFT—Lee Dunn savors the taste of a spicy taco. FAR LEFT—Spanish chef Mark Bethel stirs sizzling hamburger.

ABOVE—Threatening Bruce Hladnicki with a dagger, Dave Lain pilfers a wallet in a skit. LEFT—Marge Koscielniak and Kermit Leistikow relish the refreshments served at the Spanish Club Fiesta. FAR LEFT—Foreign exchange student Luis Gomez utilizes the slide projector to relate Venezuelan customs.

UPDATED FEATURES STIMULATE SALES

With the combined forces of the beginning and advanced journalism classes, 31 issues of the **Inklings** were published.

In order to prepare the ten advanced journalism students for next year, a new program was put to the test. Each was assigned the responsibility of producing one issue of the paper with the guidance of the editor Deb Luke and the adviser Mrs. Janice Dean. This experience proved to be beneficial to the journalists, to the readers, and to the content of the newspaper.

To make the newspaper more interesting and correlating to every person in the school, the student's page was created with such articles as FEEDBACK, NEWSBRIEFS, STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS, GUIDANCE CALENDAR, and CANDID STUDENT. These factors increased sales.

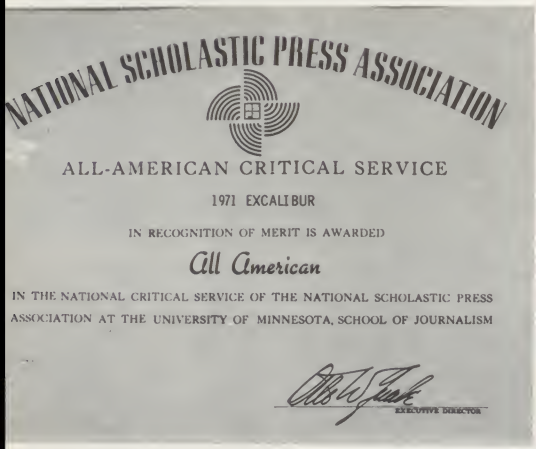
Instrumental in producing quality publications, Quill and Scroll members sponsored a national current events test.

ABOVE—While delivering Inklings on their paper route, Circulation Managers Wendy Whitlaw and Nancy Salter stash a copy in a subscriber's locker. TOP RIGHT—Before giving the stamp of approval to the story, Senior Kim Chubbs edits it scrupulously. RIGHT—Editor Deb Luke critically analyzes a reporter's story.

LEFT—Referring to other sources, Sports Editor Janine Ligda restates important facts to complete a special assignment. BELOW—Mystified by the history of Hallaween, a student delves into the special six-page issue of the Inklings.

LEFT—After diligently working for several hours on their undertaking of either Inklings or Excalibur, Quill and Scroll members, Deb Luke, Donna Steuer, Mike Savich, Rose Fathke, and Char Colyer take a quick break.

BELOW—Discussing layout design, co-editor Mike Savich explains a page to yearbook adviser, Mrs. Jewelene Jordan. RIGHT—Cropping a picture to fit her spread is Renee Reynolds, album editor. BELOW RIGHT—Positioning candid classroom shots are a Root photographer and Kathy Bashore, academics editor.



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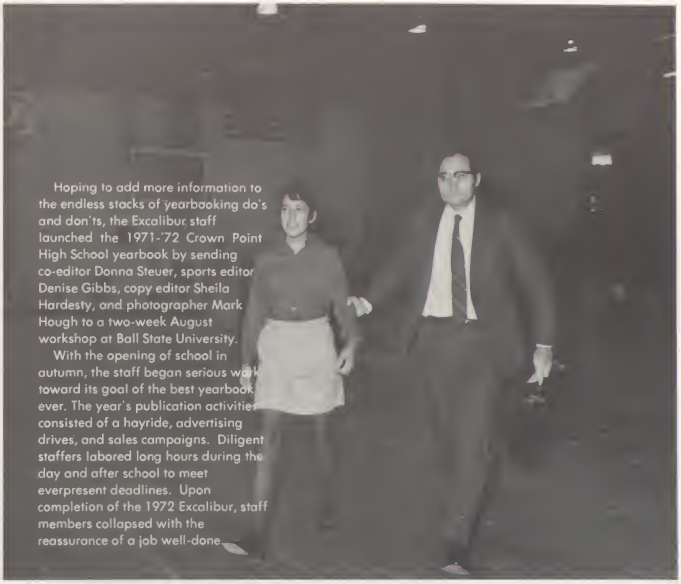


Hoping to add more information to the endless stacks of yearbooking do's and don'ts, the Excalibur staff launched the 1971-'72 Crown Point High School yearbook by sending co-editor Donna Steuer, sports editor Denise Gibbs, copy editor Sheila Hardesty, and photographer Mark Hough to a two-week August workshop at Ball State University.

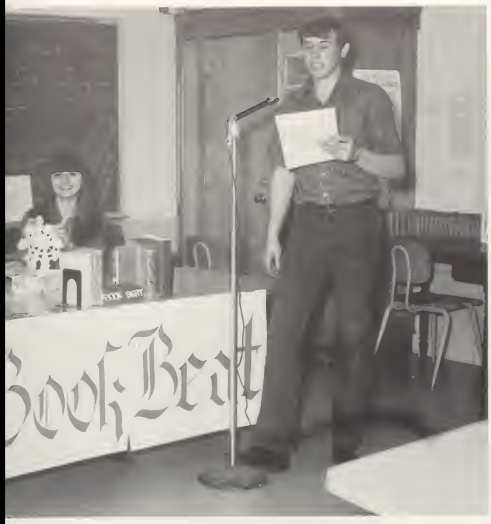
With the opening of school in autumn, the staff began serious work toward its goal of the best yearbook ever. The year's publication activities consisted of a hayride, advertising drives, and sales campaigns. Diligent staffers labored long hours during the day and after school to meet everpresent deadlines. Upon completion of the 1972 Excalibur, staff members collapsed with the reassurance of a job well-done.

ABOVE—Participating in the 1971-72 "Every Picture Tells a Story" Excalibur assembly, Mr. Edward O'Brien escorts short-skirted Margaret Bishop to the principal's office. LEFT—Examining the results of new photographic techniques, Jona Mayden and Mark Hough view pictures for possible yearbook use.

ENGLISH STUDENTS BECOME AMATEUR THESPIANS

LEFT—"Professor" Brian Whitehead addresses his peers on the subject of Latin literature. BELOW—Reporters Sharyl Van Winkle and Jane Ewens glean information from Debbie Martin for a newspaper article. RIGHT—As Bannie Matthews and Roxanne Kazial demonstrate Snow Flake Tissues, Vern Schafer reads the diverting commercial for Book Beat.

FAR RIGHT—SPEECH AND DEBATE CLUB—Front row:—Steve Elser, Sharyl Van Winkle, Judy Cooper, Don Corns. BACK ROW—Bill Ploog, Bruce Pillar, Tom Hole. RIGHT—Pointing to her work of art, Ramona Vagrig discusses the monster from Dante's **Inferno.**



Among the many projects undertaken by fourth-year E-English students was a simulation of the television show, "Book Beat." After many weeks of intensive research, fellow classmates listened breathlessly as two amateurs assumed roles of author and interviewer. These hour-long programs, complete with commercials, were presented on tape for later presentation.

Research was also undertaken by Junior English students in the form of term papers. Before passing the required course, each student became well acquainted with note cards, reference books, and sundry types of footnotes.

Vicariously spanning hundreds of years and thousands of miles, World Literature delved into various styles of literature ranging from the Greek play **Oedipus the King** to Hesse's **Sidhartha.**

Competing with 25 other teams, the 1971-72 Speech and Debate Club found its way into the finals of the Calumet Forensic League.

DRAMATIC SINGERS DISPLAY TALENTS

This year's choir was kept busy with rehearsals, concerts, contests, dinners, convocations, and a musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." Approximately 45 choir members devoted weeks of practice from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Board of Education Building to put on such a program.

At the NISBOVA Vocal Solo and Ensemble contest ten Crown Point students placed high enough to qualify for state competition where five firsts and five seconds were awarded.

Three of the highest ratings in performance and a second place rating of GOOD for the final rating were received at the NISBOVA Choir Contest.

BELOW—Girls' Ensemble members, Karen Harter and Kim Chubbs, pay close attention to director, Mr. Herbert Johnson. LEFT—The A Cappella enchants the audience as they perform at the Christmas convocation.

LEFT—Limbering up for the eagle-spread jump in a Russian dance, Chad Charles drives to perfect his part in "Fiddler on the Roof." FAR LEFT—Creating a feeling of serenity, Joy Hupp lights her candle as she prepares to join the choir and audience in "Silent Night." MIDDLE LEFT—Mr. Herbert Johnson leads the Glee Club, using his well-known gestures.

In their home town, Anatevka, they believe in only one thing . . .

TRADITION

Marriages were arranged by the matchmaker of the town. This was the tradition . . .

After three months of hard work, sweat, and late practices, the choral department felt prepared to perform the play, "Fiddler on the Roof." With the help of 125 determined students and ten adults, the play was a success.

The Chamber Singers, divided into the Swing Choir and the Madrigals, performed for many activities. The Swing Choir sang at the Ideal Ladies Tea and at a concert with the Dance band. The Madrigals received first place recognition at the state Madrigals contest.

LEFT—Judy Vavrek, playing the eldest daughter, is the first one in her town to break tradition by marrying the man of her choice. BELOW—"If I were a rich man . . .", Dave Lain contemplates the thought.

LEFT—Nervously awaiting their cues, Fiddler cast pays close attention to Tevye. RIGHT—**THE CHAMBER SINGERS**—Front row: Steve Baer, Bob Davis, Dave Yacka, Terry Vecchiolla, Jane Ewens, and Gary Beauchamp. Middle row: Randy Strickland, Elaine DuMand, Sue Haskett, Julie Simmans, Nancy White, Judy Vavrek, Bruce Hladnicki, Wally Juskevice. Back row: Mr. Herbert Johnson, Dave Shilling, and Jim Myers.

Red T-shirts, four crowded buses, gym floors, Burger King Whoppers, and sore tummies all played a part in the Cherry Festival this summer. After invading Traverse City, the band captured second in the field show competition. The award-winning "A Kaleidoscope of Rock Sounds" consisted of a fanfare to "Aquarius," a downfield drill to "Light My Fire," precision drills to "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Oh Happy Day," "You Made Me So Very Happy," a concert tune of "Yesterday," and the grand finale to "Ticket to Ride" and "25-6-4." The same show was performed at the NISBOVA Marching and Field Competition in October as the band earned a first division rating.

Besides field shows, the band marched in a number of parades. The 4th of July, first place honors were won at Whiting and Munster. Other exhibition parades were the Firemen's Parade, Labor Day Parade, and Cherry Royale Grand.

The Cadettes brought home two trophies—first place in Class B and the traveling Best of Show trophy in the Northern Indiana Pom Pon contest. Their superior performance consisted of a military routine to "Overture From Tommy," a dance routine to "You Made Me So Very Happy," and a kickline routine to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

COMPLICATED STEPS INTRIGUE BAND

ABOVE—Powderpuff band members Len Bessette, Kim Smith, Alan Tuckey, John Donovan, and Merv Wood prove their superior musical ability at the Powderpuff game. RIGHT—After leading the Homecoming parade, the Marching Band returns to the puddle-filled parking lot.

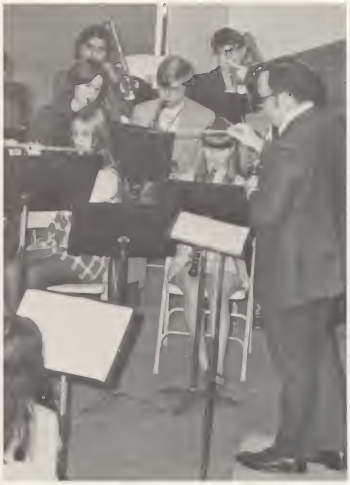
LEFT—Anxiously awaiting the tweet of the whistle, the CPHS Marching Bulldogs prepare to perform "A Kaleidoscope of Rock Sounds" for Crown Point fans. BELOW—**CADETTES**—Front row: Kathryn Simmons, Cindy Head, Lori Davis, Patty Howes, Beth Williams, Gail Price, Becky Magallanes. Second row: Janet Jaegar, Sandy Bonesteel, Kim Carden, Gail Speers, Diane Fairfield, Anne Groves, Barb Kulawinski, Jeryl Spence. Back row: Sally Hughes, Bobbie Burns, Anne Wagner, Pat Bieker, Kathy Costin, Yvonne Vrabely, Captain Donna Steuer.

ABOVE—Precision alignment is a key factor in the superiority of the band. RIGHT—During Homecoming pregame festivities, the Color Guard presents Old Glory.

BELOW—Plunking away at his xylophone, Dave Vicari plays his solo. RIGHT—Blasting into his trombone, Ed Froire prepares for the Illiana Jazz Festival.

JAZZY TUNES SPICE UP HUMDRUMERY

ABOVE—Performing before a crowd of thousands, Indiana's best Jazz Band moves the audience with "Soul Lady." RIGHT—Pep Band members Alan Tuckey, Tobey Cunningham, Merv Wood, and John Donovan trump out a quick "Eat 'Em Up" during a time out.



"Soul Lady," "P. C. Wallbanger," and "We've Only Just Begun" intensified the rhythmic performance of the jazz band. Its superior blend, rhythmic accuracy, balance, and interpretation resulted in their being the first jazz band chosen to perform at the National Band Directors Convention in Chicago.

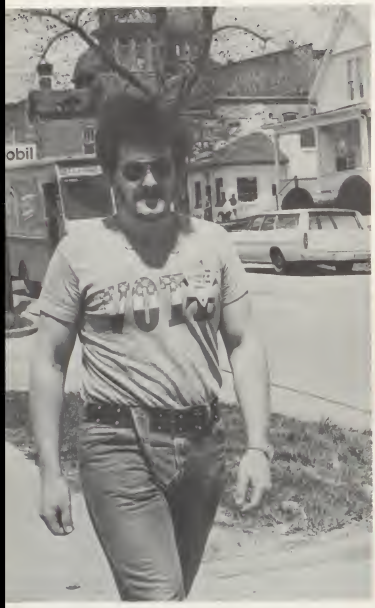
Top honors in the high school division were netted at the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University. During the evening performance CP played with top college bands such as MIT and Ohio State.

For the ninth straight year CPHS brought home first division ratings from NISBOVA. At South Bend Adams High they took the first place position and joined the University of Illinois Jazz Band in the evening. This summer the Jazz Band represented Indiana in the Mobile Jazz Festival.

The Lab Band, alias "the little Jazz Band," made up of mainly freshmen participated in several contests taking a superior rating at NISBOVA.

The rabble-rousing Pep Band invigorated the intensity of CPHS fans at every home game with the fans' favorite, "Sweet Georgia Brown."

TOP—With his magical wand, Mr. Kennedy directs the concert band. ABOVE—On cue Brad Graper whacks his cymbals for the needed effect.



ABOVE LEFT—Dave Lain takes time off on Saturday to walk for the retarded. RIGHT—As part of their study of anatomy, health classes use plastic models to better understand structure of the skull.

WALKING, DRIVING, FIRST AID: EVERYONE GETS INVOLVED

LEFT—Drivers' Education student Pam Giorraputo adjusts rear view mirror before heading out into traffic. RIGHT—The Lake County Association for Retarded Children's Chorus sings at the Easter Convocation. BELOW—Becky Magallones demonstrates how to bandage a skull wound with the help of Jerry Carr.

Before taking to the road to gain actual driving experience, drivers' education students spent many hours in the classroom to acquaint themselves with the car and traffic laws. They also changed tires, checked the oil and water along with other maintenance chores as part of their course requirements.

Besides studying anatomy and emergency first aid techniques, health students discussed sex, visited divorce court, rapped about drugs, religion, and other social problems confronting young people today.

Student volunteers gave considerable time and effort to helping teachers in the training of handicapped children at the First Presbyterian Church. These volunteers as well as scores of other concerned members of the community turned out May 6 to walk for the Lake County Association for Retarded Children's fund-raising campaign.

BELOW—Teaching and observing classes, Debbie Walker gives the students a spelling test over Unit 33.

EXPLORATORY TEACHING PREPARES SENIORS FOR THE FUTURE

In order to give seniors a chance to decide whether they would like teaching, the exploratory teaching course for credit was introduced. Nine senior girls participated at Timothy Ball, South Ward, and Lake Street schools in a variety of fields: French, music, art, hearing, speech, and reading.

The students first studied teaching procedures, children's characteristics, and observed classes in progress. Experience was gained through instructing groups, individuals, and classes under the supervision of the regular teachers. The students submitted debriefing reports and consulted magazines published by the State Teaching Association.

Experimentation in three-dimensional, four-way, madhouse, Scottish, and traditional chess challenged intellectually-oriented students in the Chess club. A record-breaking three hundred games were dueled after school.

LEFT—Preparing far the future as an art teacher, Laura Salter gives individual help to a student at Lake street School. BELOW—After passing back a test, Cathy Ledwitch reviews the correct answers with the pupils.

ABOVE—A hot chess match spurs interest among other club members. LEFT—Brad Graper and John Belanger aid Drew Badanish and Gunn Hollingsworth in perfecting their chess skills.

ABOVE—Some of the bolder boys, Mike Walker included, found that over-all jumpsuits were comfortable. RIGHT—Suedes, tennies, and boots were among the most common footwear.

ANYTHING GOES IN FASHION

Many changes in the world were reflected in the fashions that Crown Point High School students chose to wear. The changing dress code opened the way for trends toward the comfortable and natural. Blue jeans became more and more common for both guys and girls.

Many girls stuck to old stand-by lengths, while others went wild, changing from mini to maxi to midi. Hot pants became the rage during the warm fall and spring months. In shoes, everything from knee-high boots to skimpy sandels were seen.

ABOVE—Swinging freely in her layered peasant dress, Sarah De St. Jean models the maxi length. ABOVE MIDDLE—Robin Ryder displays the new look with a scarf and rim glasses. ABOVE LEFT—Fashion-conscious Miss Louise Racich, business teacher, shows several new looks popular this year—boots and layered midi. LEFT—Exhibiting the latest in shoes is Mary Tomon in corky clogs.

The Home Economics Department prepared students for establishing a home by discussing marriage and analyzing marital problems in family living class. A class in housing dealt with interior design, color scheme, and furniture arrangement. Child development and home nursing techniques were discussed in family. health. While some students fashioned hot pants and body suits, others tailored ensembles and coats. Girls planned menus and studied food budgeting. The advanced classes whipped up extravagant foreign dishes and Viennese splendors.

The Future Homemakers of America invited Mrs. Jelaca and Mrs. Plumb to demonstrate the arts of strudel making and cake decorating. They also honored the tennis team with a banquet at Christmas while mothers were honored with a Valentine Tea. Sponsor Mrs. Betty White, President Bonnie Selock, Vice-President Margy Lichtle, Secretary Shirley Dockweiler, and Treasurer Brenda Dockwiler planned and organized the activities.

STUDENTS LEARN THE SECRET OF WELL ROUNDED HOMES

ABOVE—Holding the fabric in place, Joan Kelley concentrates on sewing a straight seam. RIGHT—Sandy Harvey and Robin Nowakowski create an appetizer by wrapping a bacon strip around a hotdog. FAR RIGHT—By reviewing answers, Pauline Trautwine studies a Family Living assignment with the class.

LEFT—Kathy Davidson adjusts Pam Perry's pattern to the desired skirt length. BELOW—FHA member Karen Harter stains her decoupage wood.

ABOVE—Auto mechanic Christine Cartmell efficiently hones a cylinder. RIGHT—Surrounded by various plant exhibits, Mr. Leon Deon and Lester Kaper admire an outstanding flower specimen. FAR RIGHT—Steve Lundstom skillfully operates a lathe.

LEFT—Ed Cassaday concentrates on sawing a board to precise measurements. BELOW—To reduce friction, Kirk Miller keeps pouring water on the sparking grinding wheel.

WOMENS' LIB MAKES A BREAKTHROUGH IN AUTO MECHANICS

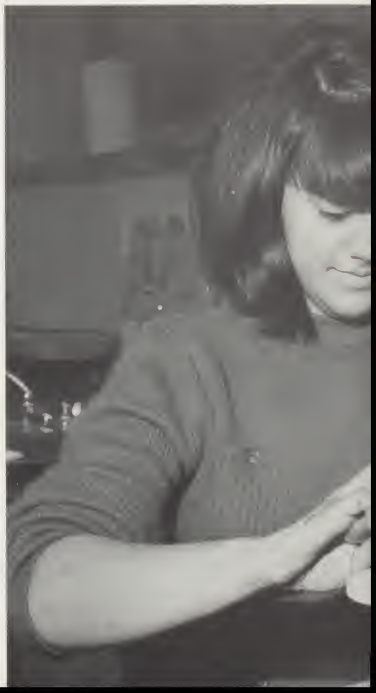
Endeavoring to learn about modern day industry, electricity students formed an industry. Mass production was undertaken with everyone having a specific job.

Women's lib came into a greater perspective when Senior Chris Cartmell became the first girl ever to be enrolled in the auto mechanics course. Another senior, Lisa Kelley, made a contribution to the cause as the first girl FFA member.

An extensive program of bedding plants and cuttings was undertaken with the supervision of Vincent Rick, student greenhouse manager. After the plants became large enough, they were sold to interested students and teachers. In addition, a horticulture team comprised of five students attended the annual flower and garden show at McCormick Place.

ECOLOGY—MINDED STUDENTS BICYCLE AND RECYCLE

LEFT—Recycling is the password for the Ecology Club officers—Treasurer Janice Frome, President Diana Han, Secretary Liz Ploog, and Vice President Karen Creswell. RIGHT—A concerned student rides his bike to school during the Ecology Club bike day.



ABOVE—Trimming her candle, Karen Atkinson finishes her art project. FAR RIGHT—Mr. Kellum and Don Kors dilute tempera paint. RIGHT—Pam Werner models the spout for a milk pitcher.

Busy was the word to describe the second year of the Ecology Club. A bottle recycling program was one of their major anti-pollution projects. A number of enthusiastic students cooperated in their bike day. They also planned a field trip during the summer.

The art classes expressed individuality by sculpting, painting, drawing, creating psychedelic works, and even making candles.

TEAMWORK BYWORD BREEDS TWELVE NEW THESPIANS

In presenting "Death of the Old Man," "Opening Night," and "Mr. Flannery's Ocean," enthusiastic dramatists learned many aspects of drama: lighting, costume designing, makeup, setting, and directing. Many classtime hours were spent in learning proper techniques of falling, fighting, kissing, laughing, crying, and sitting. Charades and improvisations improved acting abilities by stimulating the imagination. Swaddled in diapers and contented with pacifiers, students attended a baby party portraying infants zero to three years old.

Drama Club meetings were spiced by Mrs. Jean Isaacs, theater critic of the Gary Post Tribune, who gave information on the profession of a critic. Mr. Robert Donnelly, head of the speech department at St. Joe's College, brought college dramatists who answered questions about college drama programs. Members also traveled to see "Birthday Party."

Students earning ten points backstage and onstage in two areas of at least two productions, equal to about 100 hours of diligent work, were honored as Thespians at the drama banquet. Twelve dramatists qualified: six were sophomores. Receiving a special dispensation, Scott Fulk was accepted as an honorary member.

ABOVE—Steve Eiser adjusts his moustache before going on stage. Right—Sindy Gibbon and Mike Walker chuckle over a quick quip from Miss Drucilla Stillwagon.

LEFT—During dress rehearsal Nan Butts and Sindy Gibban consult Miss Stillwagan an proper technique. BELOW—Chris Cartmell and Steve Elser present Miss Drucilla Stillwagan a replica af her infamaus nickname, "Peaches."

BELOW—Miss Marilee Thonholdt and Corresponding Secretary Nancy Englond carefully map out sections of town for Bundle Day. BOTTOM—Beaming, Pam Myers and her escort, Larry Beck, reign over the Sunshine Rose Dance. RIGHT—Sunshine members enjoy disclosing their secret identities to ideal ladies.

ABOVE—President Bannie Matthews enlightens inductees an aims af the saciety. TOP—Mrs. Ruth Crawell, Miss Katherine Swartz, and Mrs. Daris Dunn accept takens of appreciation at the May Breakfast. LEFT—Miss Marilee Thanhaldt entertains a custamer as Pam Myers chamaisies the car.

SOCIETY SPREADS SUNSHINE WITH CHARITABLE DOINGS

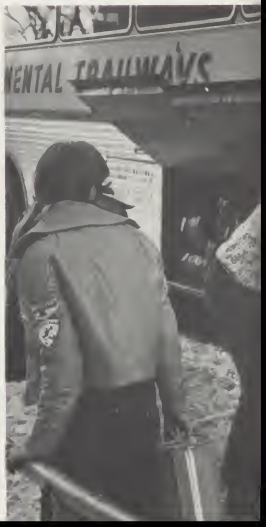
The Sunshine Society made the world a brighter place by aiding indigent families, donating money to area hospitals, and sending seasonal favors to teachers.

The girls earned money for the projects by sponsoring a candy sale and a car wash. The members used proceeds to support an Argentinian orphan. The traditional Rose Dance was planned in March.

Sunshine girls and Lettermen collected clothing to send to underprivileged people in Appalachia, and sponsored the semi-formal dance in December.

The true identities of Sunshiners and their Ideal Ladies were disclosed at the Ideal Ladies Tea in April. The year ended with the induction of new officers and the presentation of scholarships at the May Breakfast.

ABOVE—Crackerjack skisters demonstrate startling talents before hitting the slopes. RIGHT—After a few hours rest, Julie Graves tugs her gloves on prior to joining fellow skiers.



Synthetic snow, chair lifts, tow ropes, lead-weight ski boots, sore cabooses, and frost-bitten faces added intensity to the ski outings to Boyne Mountain, Cannonsberg, Michigan, and The Pines. Baked goods and sparkly Christmas candles were sold by members to defray traveling expenses.

Although there was a lack of natural snow, synthetic snow sufficed, enkindling a great boom of enthusiasm from mountain-bound schussers in this unfledged club. Members attended the Ski Show where they scanned the multiplex selections of ski equipment.

SLIPPERY SLOPES STIMULATE SKISTERS

ABOVE—Koren Creswell and Jill Mayden examine some ski equipment during the Ski Show at Arlington Racetrack. ABOVE LEFT—After a quick jaunt down the hill, Claudia Lewis heads toward the chairlift line. LEFT—Loading the bus to Boyne Mountain, Craig Whitehead assists a fellow skier.

BELOW—**LETTERMEN**—Front row: Chris Jacobsen, Terry Dillner, Mr. Don Kyes, Jim Kacmar, Tom Kennedy, Steve Childress, Dan Quale, Norm Toering, Jim Osika. Second row: Bill Naylor, Mark Smock, Don Cadle, Chip Parsons, Joy Hill, Terry Roberts, Paul Georgas, Mark Horst. Third row: Bruce Dian, Ken Witt, Tim Ludwig, Craig Banser, Roger Armstrong, Larry Kiefer, Todd Conquest, Phil Koiser. Fourth row: Mike Smith, Don DuSold, Bon Dunn, Rick Reid, Bill Smock, Bob Briggs, Bruce Beck, Barry Gibson, Bill Fathke, Bob Todd. Fifth row: John Hooseline, Robin Olson, Tom Polen, Dave Plumb, Jerry Fetcko, Gary Linder, Mark Show, Randy Bartholomew, Randy Hoffman. Sixth row: Mark Porduhn, Dave Paupp, Dove Calhoun, Ed Schiesser, John Cox, Jeff Burrell, Chester Szymanski, Mike Bees. Back row: Wally Juskevice, Jim Morsholl, Mike Howe, Mike Cowan, Kent Swinehart, Chuck Barmon, Joe Amodeo, Bob Schroder, Rich Hoffer, Rich Bees. RIGHT—Juvenile archers fire arrows at unsuspecting straw targets.

RIGHT—Lettermen Bob Wood and Bill Smock assist cheerleaders in arousing school spirit. FAR RIGHT—Having mastered the seat drop, Jerry Carr proceeds to a more Herculean feat.

LEFT—Black Belter Richard De Meur demonstrates a karate front stance to Andrea Schulte. BELOW—During physical education class, hayden girls scramble for a loose soccer ball.

VARIETY ADDED TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Students found new challenges in their physical education classes. Along with the customary softball, basketball, and soccer games, were new individual sports where talents were discovered in archery, juggling, golf, and judo.

Activities for advanced physical education girls included kite flying, biking, roller skating, and even wrestling. However, plans to go ice skating fell through due to warm weather.

Bavaker, a cross between basketball, hockey, soccer, and volleyball; and speedball, a mixture of football, basketball, and soccer were invented by the ingenious physical education staff.

Ambitious Lettermen were found at almost every major sports event, keeping area fans supplied with programs and ice cold Coke.

During the lull between varsity football and basketball seasons, Lettermen provided entertainment in a professional wrestling match with Dick the Bruiser and women wrestlers.

Chicago Bulls' coach Dick Motta was the guest speaker at the annual banquet honoring senior Lettermen.

The vivacity of Hoosier Hysteria was embodied in a rainy Homecoming, red wool sweaters, crammed bleachers, paint-spattered posters, fanatical pep band, delirious fans, and roof-raising cheers. Simple and rah-rah cheers appealed to the bleacher bums as they crammed into three-fourths of the bleachers, inspiring the team on to the Lake Suburban Conference Championship. Jam-packed buses and car caravans transported fidgety, uproarious fans to all away games. With the help of Booster Club officers Pam Fultz, Patty Hawes, Minnie Urhammer, and Kathryn Simmons, organized bake sales defrayed costs of the new red sweaters purchased by Booster Club members to replace the capes. Traditional Homecoming festivities and the Basketball Bounce were sponsored by the Booster Club with an additional activity of a Parents' Night where Mr. William Smock was chosen Football Father of the Year, and Mrs. Bela Roberts was chosen Football Mother of the Year.

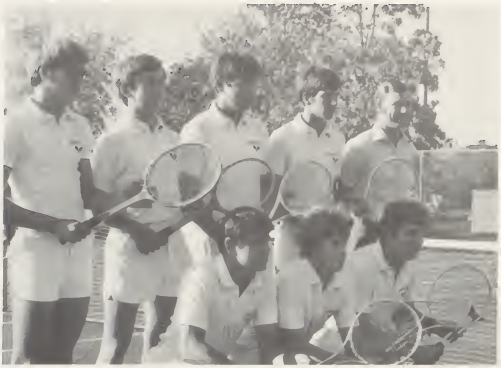
FAR LEFT—After building a pyramid to the chant of Go-Bulldogs, varsity cheerleaders and jock block members topple to the floor. LEFT—Shelly Fultz and Cathy Gentlemen grasp the Booster hoop steady as Chris Geyer, momentarily entrapped, erupts onto the court.

FAR LEFT—Jock block leader Bob Wood leads hysterical CP fans in BULLDOGS. LEFT—The Marching Band and Booster Club members fuse forces in spurring the Bulldogs to another touchdown. ABOVE —**VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS**— Front row: Liz Sommers, Teri Smead, Lori Larson. Second row: Nancy Blake, Ruth Graves, Colleen Kennedy. Back row: Captain Char Colyer, Lori Whitehead, Jeanne Amodeo.

BOOSTERS, JOCKS, AND CHEERLEADERS GET IT ALL TOGETHER

BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS

Finally it is here.
The long, hard practices are over.
The many hours of learning,
Planning, and thinking are behind.
There is no turning back.
The lights are on. The crowd awaits.
You know you have the strength,
Courage, and stamina to win,
And win you will.
Then come the tough breaks:
The sprained ankles, the pulled
Muscles, the broken legs, the blood.
But, in every drop of blood, in
Every drop of sweat that falls from
Your body there is a part of you.
The part that says dedication.
After a loss comes the tears.
Not on the outside, but on the
Inside, hidden from the public's view.
Tears of disappointment and
Frustration. Yet, when the
Final game is over, when the
Last piece of equipment is
Turned in, you feel it is all
Worthwhile. That is the secret
Of Crown Point's athletics.
We rate high in determination,
In sportsmanship, and, best of all,
In winning.



TENNIS TEAM—Front row: Bob Shroder, Dove Corning, Dove Poupp. Back row: Bob Todd, Lorry Kiefer, Roger Armstrong, Wally Juskevice, Coach Bob Sindy.

ABOVE—Smoshing the fuzzball, Senior Lorry Kiefer returns a downcourt shot. RIGHT—Resting mind and body, Senior Bob Shrader stands contemplating his latest victory. FAR LEFT—With an underhand swing, Senior Dove Poupp lobs the ball to the opposite corner. LEFT—To confuse his adversary, Senior Roger Armstrong puts a spin on the ball.

NETMEN SHATTER SCHOOL RECORDS

Griffith was first to fall by the wayside as the 1971 tennis team began its long march toward the state championship. The team's only loss was handed to them early in September by a strong Lafayette Jefferson team.

River Forest, Highland, and Andrean were the next martyrs to fall as the Big Red Machine rolled along. Munster and Portage were all in the line of fire, but there was no stopping Coach Bob Sindy's racketmen. Griffith again fell, as did Merrillville. The promise of a state chamionship hung in the air around Crown Point High School.

The team was ready for whatever lay ahead.

	CP	Opp
Griffith	4	1
Valparaiso	7	0
West Lafayette	7	1
Lafayette Jeff	3	6
River Forest	5	0
Highland	3	3
Andrean	3	3
Munster	3	2
Portage	3	2
Griffith	3	2
Merrillville	5	0

TENNIS TEAM FIRST

The 1971 tennis team assured itself a place on the walls of CPHS by becoming the first team in the history of Crown Point High School to capture a state championship.

The first step on the road to Indianapolis was taken in Elkhart. The team, under the watchful eye of Coach Bob Sindy, fought to a tie with Elkhart for the tourney title.

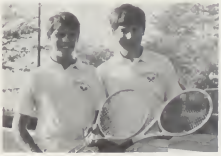
A sectional championship was in sight for Bulldogs as the final match pitted second doubles team, Larry Kiefer and Dave Paupp, against first doubles team, Bob Shrader and Roger Armstrong. Victorious Shrader and Armstrong were in full swing as they headed toward regionals and a match with the team's toughest opponent, Lafayette Jefferson.

There was no stopping the Big Red Machine as it beat one opponent after another. Lafayette Jefferson found itself under the wheels, as the machine steamed on to Indianapolis and the state title.

South Bend Adams offered the stiffest opposition to our Bulldogs, but Shrader and Armstrong pulled through with a 7-6, 6-3 victory. The State tennis trophy was on its way home where it received a royal welcome from the entire student body.

TO CAPTURE STATE TITLE!

ABOVE LEFT—Getting ready to swat the sphere, Junior Bob Todd sets himself for good balance. LEFT—After serving the ball, Senior Larry Kiefer positions himself for the return. ABOVE—Crown Point learned that they had to cage the big Red Machine.



ABOVE—With many hours of hard work behind him, Junior Wally Juskevice smashes his serve. LEFT—With these hands Crown Point won State.

1000 MILE CLUB GROWS

Starting the season with the additions of Bruce Dian, Gerald Stout, and Ken Witt, the cross-country team went on to place two members in the regional meet while one advanced to state competition. A season consisting of 9 wins and 5 losses in dual meets and 63 wins and 16 losses in large meets plus invitationals brought home 10 trophies for Coach Bob Conard's determined runners.

The team progressed to sectional competition, with Jim Kacmar finishing second and Craig Banser fourth, which qualified both for regional competition. When all scores were tallied, Griffith was on top with Crown Point sixth in a field of 21 teams.

Despite drizzly weather, Jim Kacmar again came through with a third place finish in the regional meet. This assured him a chance to vie for the State Cross Country title in Indianapolis. The highlight of the season came when Jim placed 17th in the state meet.

ABOVE—One of Coach Bob Conard's jobs is chief trainer and medic of his cross country team. BELOW—**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**—Front row: Gerald Stout, Warren Scroggins, Greg Steiner, Doug Rogers, Roger Hone. Back row: Manager Sam Kruger, Jim Kacmar, Kevin McIntosh, Ken Witt, Craig Banser, Tim Ludwig, Bruce Dion, Coach Bob Conard.

	C.P.	Opp.
Hobart	31	59
Hammond	31	66
Highland	40	36
Munster	40	44
Lowell	40	139
Munster	48	43
Merrillville	48	45
Calumet	48	81
Portage	33	25
Griffith	42	27
Munster	42	53
Lake Central	42	132
LaPorte	19	37
East Gary	19	36
Hobart Invitational Meet		7th
Lake Suburban Conference Meet		4th
Sectional Meet		6th
LaPorte Invitational Meet		3rd
Highland Invitational Meet		1st

BELOW—Finding that his ankle no longer needs support, Todd Canquest decides to remove the tape.

ABOVE—Leading the field ore harriers Jim Kocmar and Craig Bonser, competing far tap hanors. LEFT—With tatal cancentration, tap runner Jim Kocmar surges ahead af his Highland apponent. RIGHT—Sprinting taword the chute, Juniar Bruce Dion gathers strength for a pawerful finish.

GRIDDERS DETERMINED DESPITE LOSSES

Hearts throbbed, throats ached, bleachers vibrated, and tempers flared as tri-captains Dan Quale, Jay Hill, and Bill Smock led the football team.

Although the team lost the first five games, it was not without scoring power. That the Bulldogs were making each opponent fight for their points was evident.

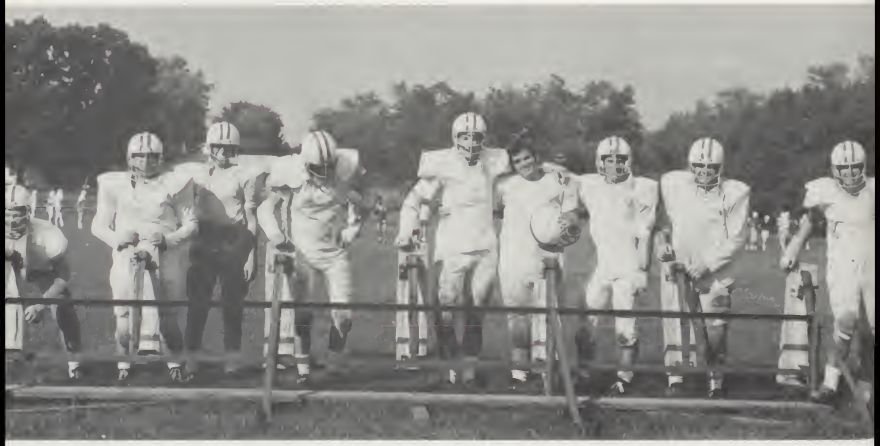
Then came Homecoming and the first victory, which was against Griffith. The memories of those first five games were forgotten with this one win.

The next three games were lost, but the last game became a victory against Calumet, making the team's final season record 2-8.

Individual strength was shown as Rick Reid, senior center, claimed an honorable mention for All-State Champ and All-Conference title. Dan Quale, junior guard, and Norm Toering, junior end, also received All-Conference titles.

At the end of the season, Bill Smock, senior tackle, was voted Most Valuable Player by the team. Juniors Dan Quale and Mark Smock were chosen as co-capains for the 1972 football season.

RIGHT—Working feverishly, the managers and Mr. Keller repair Junior Bob Ligda's twisted ankle. BELOW—Crown Point defense repels the offensive line of Calumet. BOTTOM—Tired of rushing the blocking sled, the linemen rest awhile.



ABOVE—**VARSITY FOOTBALL**—Front row: Rod Swinehart, John Froire, Mark Long, Mike Bees, Bonn Dunn, Jay Hill, Mike Smith, Bill Ashobronner, Jesse Yancey, Jim Charlebois, Rex Hollingsworth, Paul Georgas, Lanny Potter. Second row: Gary Haynes, Spencer Dennis, Bob McFadden, Dan DuSold, Dave Plumb, Terry Roberts, Phil Kaiser, Dan Cadle, Steve Hoffman, Tim Knibbs, Bob Ligda, John Cox, Steve Childress. Back row: Ron Rollins, Mark Smack, Jim Osika, Bill Moos, Tim Lain, Chester Szymanski, Mark Bethel, Jim Lester, Rick Reid, Tony Patton, Bill Smack, Carl Horst, Norm Toering, Dan Quale. LEFT —**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL**—Front row: Mike Cowan, Fred Fenk, Mike Reynolds, Mike Gibbens, Bob Snip, Bruce Wise, Bob Klavas, Mike Pavlides. Second row: Stan Szymonski, Ed Cassaday, Jaff Hall, Larry Snyder, Jim Dunn, Kevin Cunningham, Chuck Barman, Joe Amodeo. Back row: Mark Doffin, Paul Horst, Todd Wilkenson, Russell Kile, Larry Kirk.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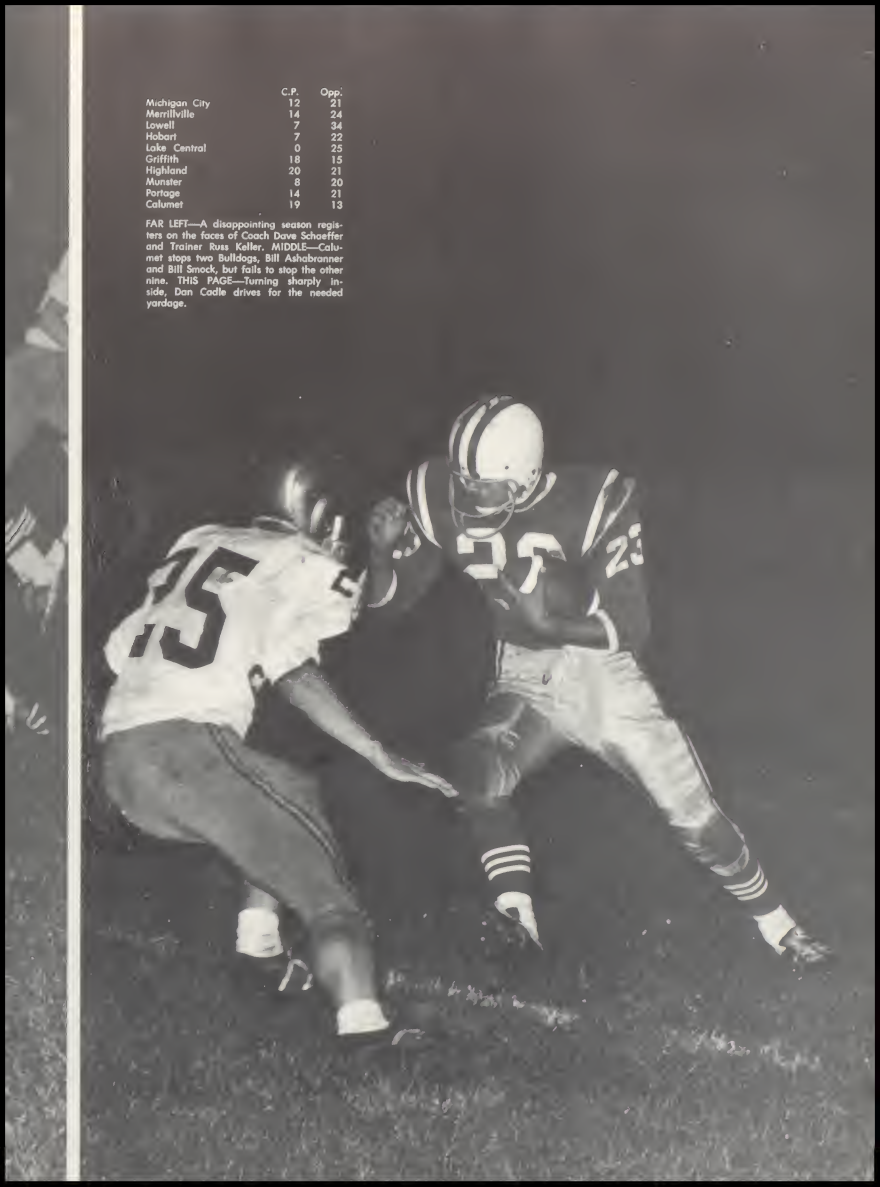
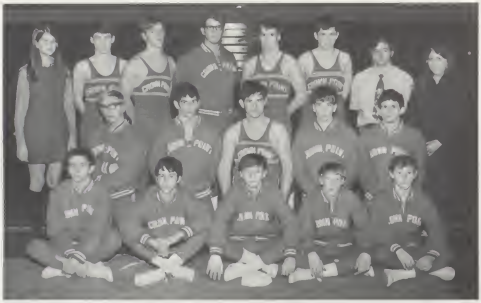
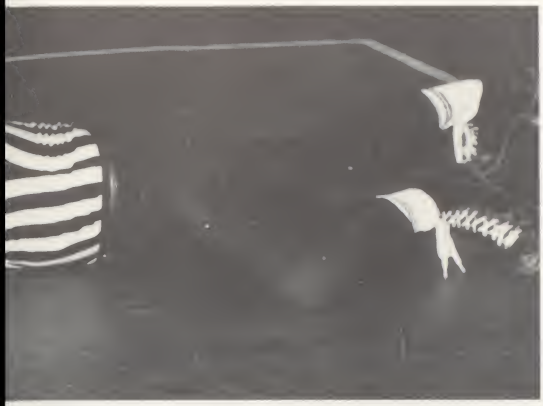
	C.P.	Opp.
Michigan City	12	21
Merrillville	14	24
Lowell	7	34
Hobart	7	22
Lake Central	0	25
Griffith	18	15
Highland	20	21
Munster	8	20
Portage	14	21
Calumet	19	13

FAR LEFT—A disappointing season registers on the faces of Coach Dave Schaeffer and Trainer Russ Keller. MIDDLE—Calumet stops two Bulldogs, Bill Ashabranner and Bill Smock, but fails to stop the other nine. THIS PAGE—Turning sharply inside, Dan Cadle drives for the needed yardage.





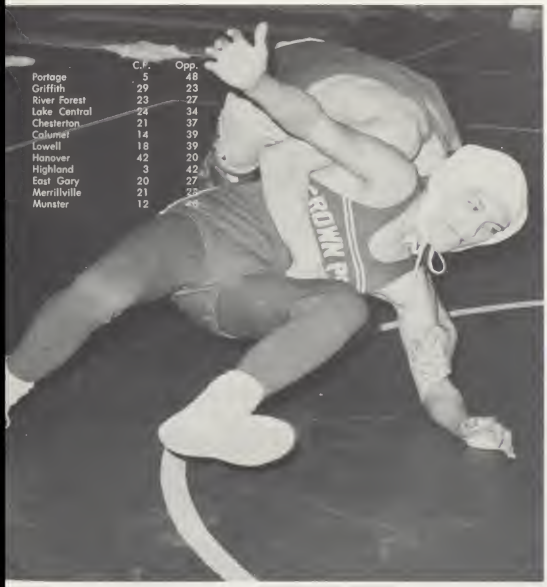
ABOVE—Attempting to pin his Lake Central opponent, Jeff Burrell employs a cradle. LEFT—**VARSITY WRESTLING**—Front row: Chuck Barman, Jeff Burrell, Mark Parduhn, Tom Huber, Tom Johnson. Second row: Dave Calhoun, Jim Marshall, Bill Ashabranner, John Hosseline, Kent Swinehart. Back row: Manager Sue Naylor, Bill Naylor, Dan DeArmand, Tom Palen, Jim McFadden, Bill Aimutis, Coach Bob Rees, Manager Jana Mayden. RIGHT—Escaping his adversary, Terry Dillner does a sit-aut. LEFT—**JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING**—Front row: Fritz Cripe. Second row: Chip Robertson, Tom Huber, Bruce Wise, Terry Dillner, Jerry Carr, Bill Naylor, Roger Hane. Third row: Manager Sue Naylor, Tim Lain, Jim McFadden, Bill Aimutis, Rich Dowling, Ron Rollins, Dave Reed, Bob Maas, Coach Russ Keller, Manager Jana Mayden. FAR RIGHT—Coach Bob Rees surveys mat action.



FLEDGLING TEAM SNAGGED BY TOUGH COMPETITION

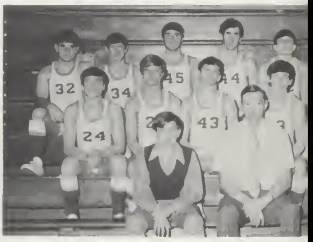
Affectionately known as the "Animals," Crown Point's wrestling team was primarily made up of sophomores. Setting out to crush all in their path, team members soon found that area conference schools offered stiff opposition. However, much more was accomplished than the 2-10 season record indicates. The challenge of tough competition added depth and determination to the squad.

At sectional time, techniques were finalized as sophomore Kent Swinehart and Senior Bill Ashabranner were victorious over their respective opponents. Jim Marshall and Tom Palen placed second with Joe Amodeo coming in fourth. In regional competition, Jim Marshall placed fourth.



	C.P.	Opp.
Portage	5	48
Griffith	29	23
River Forest	23	27
Lake Central	24	34
Chesterton	21	37
Calumet	14	39
Lowell	18	39
Hanover	42	20
Highland	3	42
East Gary	20	27
Merrillville	21	22
Munster	12	[illegible]

	CP	Opp
Horace Mann	[illegible]	47
EC Washington	69	75
EC Roosevelt	56	69
Merrillv[illegible]	99	72
Lake Centr[illegible]	65	49
Michigan City	58	103
Logansport	81	54
Kokomo Hayworth	51	57
Hammond	68	6[illegible]
Andrean	74	[illegible]
Bishop Noll	70	[illegible]
Griffith	63	5[illegible]
Hammond Gavit	79	53
Calumet	80	62
Portage	82	75
Munster	89	73
Lowell	77	62
Chesterton	59	56
Highland	70	55
Valparaiso	63	68



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Craig Viers, Chris Geyer, John Cox, Doug Ward, Dave Parsons. Second row: Brian Dian, Jeff Reid, Chip Parsons, Norm Toering, Bob Ligda. Back row: Coach Bill Fultz, Manager Robin Olson, Pat Murray, Mike Sertich, Ed Schiesser, Chris Jacobsen.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Manager Jeff Piper, Coach Dick Webb. Second row: Chris White, Tom Webb, Bob Snip, Greg Viers, Jay Olsen. Back row: Jim Fairfield, Doug Ward, Todd Wilkinson, Jim Yarnell, Jeff Reid, Ed Cassaday.

ELEVEN STRAIGHT VICTORIES HIGHLIGHT SEASON

LEFT—Starting the fast break, Junior Jeff Reid grabs the rebound amidst three Munster players. RIGHT—Driving in for two points against a Valpo defender, backcourt ace Chris Geyer steals the ball. BELOW—Battling for the ball, top rebounders Chris Jacobsen and Pat Murray fight their way through the melee.

Changing home base from Taft to Crown Point, Coach Bill Fultz sparked a young team, to a winning season. Crown Point opened the season against Horace Mann, but a disruptive crowd during that game led school officials to cancel all further games with the Gary school.

After dropping two games to East Chicago's deadly duo and one to top-ranked Michigan City, the Bulldogs prepared for the Logansport Holiday Tourney. Defeating Logansport in the first game, team members and fans returned for a loss from Kokomo.

The bulldogs gained momentum, winning eleven straight games including the conference championship against Highland before being struck down by Valparaiso.

Accompanied by frantic fans and excited broadcasters, Hoosier Hysteria hit Crown Point with full force. The Bulldogs ignited hopes for a sectional championship in their victorious tangle with Griffith's Panthers, but visions of regional competition were fleeting as the hardwooders fell to a strong Lake Central team.

All-conference honors were handed to senior forward Chris Jacobsen and senior guard Chip Parsons.

ABOVE—Performing a ballet, Pat Murray avoids knocking the ball away from teammate Ed Schiesser. LEFT—Doug Ward struggles to recover the ball. RIGHT—Crown Point starters Chris Jacobsen, Pat Murray, and Ed Schiesser fight for the rebound against Lake Central. FAR RIGHT—Up against a height disadvantage, Bullpup Dave Parsons tips the ball.

SECTIONAL DRIVE UPSET BY LAKE CENTRAL

UPPER LEFT—**VARSITY GYMNASTICS**—Front row: Mark Show, Bob Briggs, Mike Cowan, Jim Cartmell. Second row: Coach Mike McPhearson, Bruce Beck, Randy Bartholomew, Don Linder, Manager Rich Guillemette. Back row: Coach Jim Everraad, Mike Howe, Gary Linder, Randy Hoffman, Barry Gibson, Manager Jon Heuer. LEFT—**JUNIOR VARSITY GYMNASTICS**—Front row: Lean Howe, Dan Maunt, Roger Vanderlaan, Dave Westgate, Al Cartmell. Back row: Steve Stenger, Dan Carns, Jim Hill, Dick Bartholomew, Roy McGrow, Ted Kremer.

GYMNASTS ADVANCE TO STATE COMPETITION

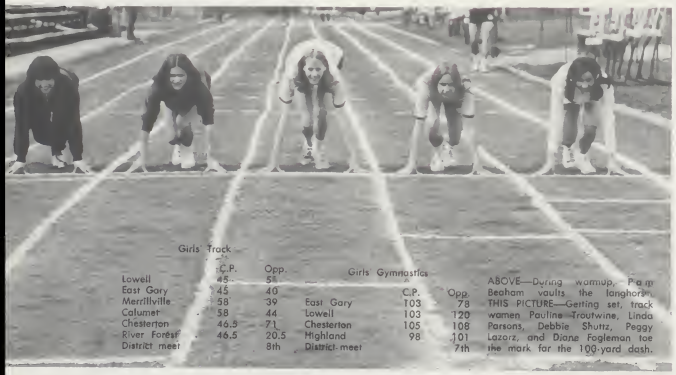
The gymnastics season swung into action with an at-home victory against Thornwood. The gymnasts continued their winning streak but suffered from only one loss from Thornton. The team competed in sectionals at Concord, emerging with first place honors of 157 points and qualifying seven of their men for state finals. High hopes were dashed the day of the state meet when Gary Linder, all-around competitor, broke his leg during morning preliminaries while attempting longhorse vaulting. Crown Point disappointedly ranked fourth in the competition. Bob Briggs won the only first place for Crown Point on the high bar; he ranked fifth on rings, and second in all-around competition. Mike Howe received third place on the sidehorse, while Bruce Beck placed ninth on the high bar. Sophomore Dennis Hammet placed ninth on rings as Dan Linder was awarded eighth place in longhorse vaulting.

	C.P.	Opp.
Thornwood	92.50	85.60
Ben Davis	98.00	83.90
North Central	98.00	91.70
Thornton	84.60	85.35
Reavis	98.78	81.88
Jimtown	119.42	88.27
South Bend	110.90	84.02
Lowell	111.92	71.16
Elkhart	119.22	99.54
Lowell	120.56	67.21
Concord	128.77	144.74
Jimtown	118.49	103.13
Angola	117.82	67.69

LEFT—Lowering himself on the rings, Gary Linder executes an olympic cross. RIGHT—During practice, Randy Hoffman limbers up on the sidehorse. BELOW LEFT—Positioning himself on the horse, Mike Howe prepares to warm up. BELOW—Doing a handstand on the rings, Bob Briggs prepares for a double-off dismount.

GIRLS BENEFIT FROM ATHLETIC COMPETITION

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Don Kyes, the girls' track team captured four wins with just two losses. Four girls competed in the district contest. Senior Pauline Troutwine placed in the 100-yard dash and 440 relay, and Senior Diane Fogleman placed in the 440 relay. Junior Linda Parsons placed in the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, and the 440 relay, while Sophomore Debbie Shuttz placed in the 440 relay. Parsons and Troutwine went on to regional finals where Parsons placed fifth. Events such as uneven bars, balance beam and tumbling proved to be the strong points in girls' gymnastics, which was coached by Miss Linda Ruley. In the district meet, Linda Parsons and Cathy Childers received fifth place in intermediate bars and beginning vaulting, respectively. On beginning bars, Peggy Kasch received a seventh, as did Gail Price on the beginning beam.



Girls' Track

	C.P.	Opp.
Lowell	45	55
East Gary	45	40
Merrillville	58	39
Calumet	58	44
Chesterton	46.5	71
River Forest	46.5	20.5
District meet		8th

Girls' Gymnastics

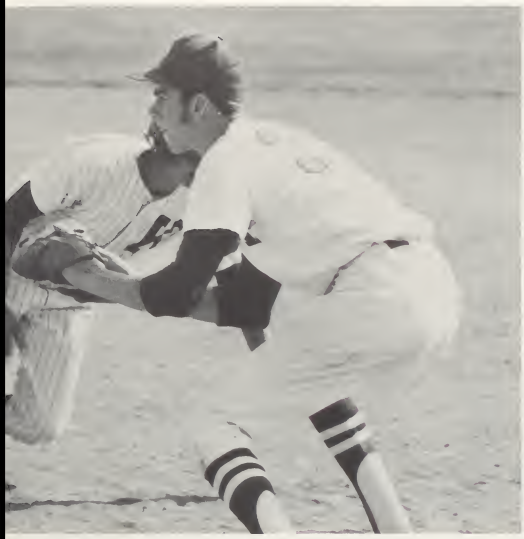
	C.P.	Opp.
East Gary	103	78
Lowell	103	120
Chesterton	105	108
Highland	98	101
District meet		7th

ABOVE—During warmup, Pam Beaham vaults the longhorse. THIS PICTURE—Getting set, track women Pauline Troutwine, Linda Parsons, Debbie Shuttz, Peggy Lazarz, and Diane Fogleman toe the mark for the 100-yard dash.

BELOW—**GIRL'S GYMNASTICS**—Front row: Karen Atkinson, Peggy Kasch, Jo Ellen Hall, Chris Cartmell. Second row: Diane Fogleman, Debbie Harris, Barb Kulawinski, Debbie Ruble, Cathy Schultz, Linda Parsons. Back row: Janice Whister, Kathy Childers, Gail Price, Jeryl Spence, Pam Beaham, Shelly Fultz, Maria Dearing, Coach Linda Ruley.

ABOVE—**GIRL'S TRACK**—Front row: Debbie Moore, Gail Price, Pauline Troutwine, Carolyn Foreman, Janet Mount, Debbie Miller, Manager Karen Camper. Second row: Shelly Fultz, Kathy Charlebois, Debbie Hunt, Diane Foglemen, Debbie Harris, Robin Mees, Rose Zander. Back row: Coach Diane Swift, Jeanette Merchat, Linda Parsons, Kathy Moore, Debbie Shuttz, Kathryn Simmons, Mary Halgas, Karen Harter, Manager Steve Childress, Coach Dan Kyes.

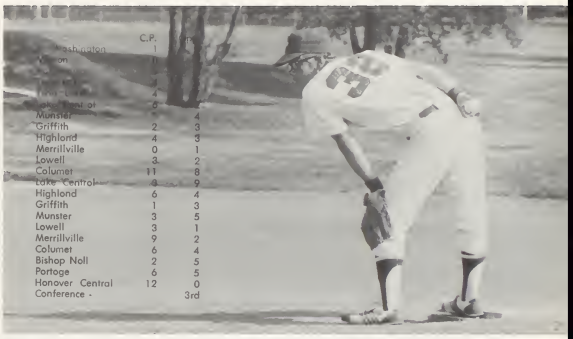
THINGS LOOK BRIGHT FOR RESERVE TEAM



FAR LEFT—Hit by a pitched ball, Evan Keene and Coach Hal Oppenhuis chuckle at the way he reached first. LEFT—Attempting a pick-off at first base, Ed Schiesser awaits the pitcher's throw. BELOW—Haping for a J-V win, Dave Parsans winds up with a curve ball.

FAR LEFT—**VARSITY BASEBALL**—Frant raw: Manager Robin Olsen, Rod Swinehart, Chris Geyer, Bab Merit, Llayd Kiser, Frank Hayes, Jeff Hall, Evan Keene, Tam Wright, Craig Viers, Manager Jim Osika. Back raw: Caach Hal Oppenhuis, Daug Ward, Bab Ligda, Dan Quale, Tam Weber, Ed Schiesser, Rich Graves, Spencer Dennis, Mike Smith, John Cax, Coach Dick Webb. LEFT—**JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL**—Frant raw: Jeff Piper, Mark Perkins, Frank Hayes, Layd Kiser, Kevin Kayes, Kent Swinehart, Bab Snip, Ran Garrett. Back raw: Caach Ed O'Brien, Scatt Freelave, Greg Raybuck, Ed Cassaday, Dave Parsans, Jim Dunn, Mark Ledwitch, Jim Fairfield, Caach Hal Oppenhuis.

FAR LEFT—Ready for anything coming his way, Spencer Dennis concentrates on the batter. LEFT—Rounding first, Bob Ligda tries for second as he is waved on by Coach Hal Oppenhuis. RIGHT—Waiting for the signal from his catcher, Rod Swinehart gathers confidence for his win over Kouts. BELOW—Powerful sophomore hitter Craig Viers slams a base hit into right field.



	C.P.	
Washington	1	
Kouts	10	
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[illegible]	4	
East Chicago	4	
East Gary	5	2
Munster	5	4
Griffith	2	3
Highland	4	3
Merrillville	0	1
Lowell	3	2
Calumet	11	8
Lake Central	4	9
Highland	6	4
Griffith	1	3
Munster	3	5
Lowell	3	1
Merrillville	9	2
Calumet	6	4
Bishop Noll	2	5
Portage	6	5
Hanover Central	12	0
Conference -		3rd

STICKMEN EDGE PAST OPPONENTS WITH 12-10 RECORD

With victories over Valparaiso and East Chicago Washington, the baseball team displayed some great new talent. First year head coach Richard Webb and first year junior varsity coach Hal Oppenhuis also led the team to victories over Lake Central, Highland, and Lowell.

Batting averages zoomed as talents like Ed Schiesser, Spencer Dennis, and Tom Weber went all out for victory. Calumet fell 11-8 while rematches with Highland and Lowell finished Crown Point on top. Merrillville, Calumet, and Portage also fell to the Bulldogs. The last game of the regular season proved to be decisive as Crown Point shut out Hanover Central 12-0.

In conference play the team ended with third place and in sectionals fourth place, losing to Lake Central in the Friday game.

RIGHT—Driving out of the starting blocks, Senior Terry Roberts pushes for a faster time.

ABOVE—**TRACK TEAM**—Front row: Craig Banser, Terry Roberts, Bob Wood, Bill Smock, Mike Sertich, Jim Kacmar, Bruce Dian, Dave Graden, Ken Witt. Second row: Norm Toering, Dan Biggs, Dave Reed, Jay Olsen, Warren Scroggin, Kevin Boldt, Paul Georgas, Tim Ludwig, Gerald Stout, Kevin McIntosh, Tony Sodo. Third row: Tom Kennedy, Mike Cowan, Steve Wise, Jay Hill, Mike Farley, Phil Millus, Brian Dian, Russ Kile, Greg Steiner, Dave Pierce. Back row: Coach Dick Stillwagon, Manager Minnie Uhrhammer, Bill Aimutus, John Flack, Paul Horst, Manager Sheila Hardesty, Coach Bob Conard. LEFT—Pacing himself, Senior Jim Kacmar keeps ahead of the visiting team. RIGHT—Sophomore Russ Kile clears the first hurdle on the long way to the finish line.

Bishop Noll	28	6
Morton	28	40
Munster	46.5	55
Lowell	46.5	45.5
Highland	24	94
Lake Central	64	42.5
Merrillville	64	41.5
T. F. South	101	16
Emerson	70	48
Indoor Conf.		6th
Hobart Invite Five		1st

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT INSUFFICIENT FOR PRIME TRACK SEASON

Starting the year weakly, the track team steadily gained strength as the season's schedule began to take shape. This strength was apparent when the cindermen dominated the annual Hobart Little Five. Momentum was short-lived, however, easily evident from the team's poor showing in both conference and sectional competition.

Several track men established new records. The deadly shot put duo of Bill Smock and Mike Sertich took several first and seconds. Two-miler Craig Banser broke record after record in his event. Terry Roberts broke both the indoor and outdoor pole vault records and came within four seconds of the all-time high hurdles record. Miler Jim Kacmar was the sole team member to go to regional competition with a first place finish for his event in the sectional meet.

ABOVE—Falling forward, Sophomore Dove Reed completes a long jump.

LEFT—After sectional competition, Senior Chris Pavlides checks with Mr. Robert Conard at the scorer's table for his strokes. RIGHT—Trapped in the sand pit, Don Freche desperately tries to chip on the green. BELOW LEFT—Taking a practice swing, Senior Bill Ashabranner prepares for sectional play. BELOW—**GOLF**—Front row: Dave Huber, Bill Ashabranner, Mark Hall, Don Freche, Rick Loomis. Back row: John Brannon, Tim Knibbs, Mike Reynolds, Scott Sauline, Kevin Cunningham, Doug Rogers, Chris Pavlides, and Coach Mac Ruby.

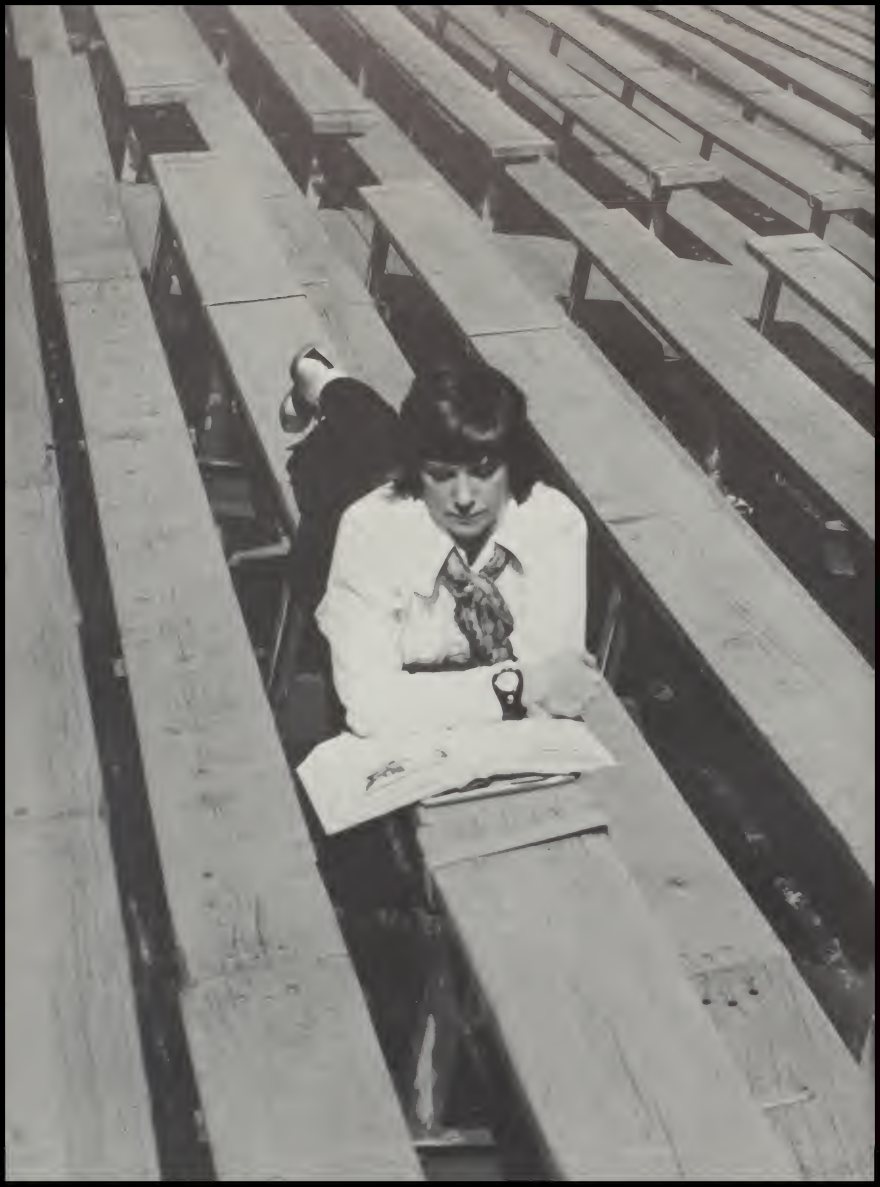
	C.P.	Opp.
Andrean	172	167
Hobart	172	175
Chesterton	165	187
Lowell	166	187
Portage	166	190
Rich East	165	174
Merrillville	162	159
Rensselear	171	163
Lafayette	171	209
Lake Central	164	173
Munster	177	177
Griffith	175	163
Highland	184	181
Lake Central	188	177
Valparaiso	170	157

LINKSMEN TEAR UP TURF IN STRUGGLE FOR TOP SPOT

Despite pre-season soggy weather, golf team members achieved several practice sessions before starting conference play. Led by seniors Bill Ashabranner and Chris Pavlides, and by Coach Malcolm Ruby, the golf team displayed great strength despite the youthfulness of the squad. Two seniors and four juniors comprised the entire list of upperclassmen.

As sectionals drew near, Lowell, Portage, Rich East, and Lafayette all fell victim to the fast momentum that the team was creating. Lower and lower scores were seen while the golf team's confidence increased.

In sectional competition the team placed a disappointing fourth.




INDIVIDUALITY
Students—
That's what they call us.
But it's not that simple.
We are as complicated as
A 1425-piece puzzle.
We are individuals, as
Different as night and day.
We are thrown together for
Nine months of a year.
We learn from necessity
That we must pull together:
Not only with our fellow
Students, but the faculty as well.
Teachers—
They, too, are individuals.
They, too, have their own interests.
Yet, still they care and help us.
Because of them and us
WE RATE HIGH

ABRAMSON, KAREN—A Cappella 2,3,4.
ALLEN, CHRISTOPHER—Football 2; Ski Club 3,4; George Washington High School, Charleston, West Virginia.
ANDERSON, ROBBIE—Drama 2; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
ANDERSON, WILLIAM—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Tennis 2.




SENIORS EXPRESS SPIRIT WITH ARTISTIC TALENTS

Many class competition projects were sponsored during the year in which every class was able to express its spirit to the extreme. Enthusiastic seniors spent several extracurricular hours prior to Homecoming night diligently working on their float. Although the juniors proved superior during the week in other competition, Homecoming night found the seniors on top with the slogan of "Barkin' up a Vic-tree."

A handful of seniors' artistic talents also helped in decorating their hall during Basketball Spirit Week. Movies and TV titles adorned the hall as the class added another victory to its many outstanding achievements.

ANTCZAK, HELEN—Business Curriculum.
ARGO, JOHN—Art Club 2,3; Cafeteria Help 2,3,4; Chess Club 4; Student Council 3; Aviation Club 2,3,4.
ARMSTRONG, BARBARA—National Honor Society 4.
ARMSTRONG, ROGER—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.

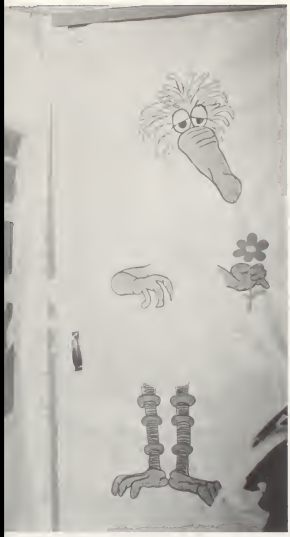



ASHABRANNER, BILL—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.
ASHABRANNER, SHEREE—Inklings 2,3; Intramurals 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Student Council 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,4.
ASHCRAFT, BECKY—GAA 2; Hall Monitor 3.
AUSTGEN, MARY—Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Sunshine Society 2.




AYDELOTTE, YVONNE—Excalibur 3; GAA 2; Latin Club 2; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 2.
BAER, STEVE—A Cappella 2,3 (treasurer), 4; Basketball 2; Golf 3,4; Madrigals 2,3, 4; Swing Choir 2,3,4.
BALICKI, DAVE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
BALLAS, RON—Industrial Arts Curriculum.



BALTENSBERGER, ROB—Boys' Gymnastics 2, 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.
BANSER, CRAIG—Band 2; Cross Country 2, 3,4; Junior Rotorian 4; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys' Track 2,3,4.

BARTHOLOMEW, RANDY—Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; WCAE 4.
BASHORE, KATHY—Biology Club 2; Booster Club 4; Excalibur 4; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,4; National Honor Society 4.

BATES, GLORIENE—Booster Club 2; Excalibur 3; Hall Manitor 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
BECK, BRUCE—Pep Band 2; Band 2,3 (Treasurer), 4; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

BEES, MIKE—Class Vice-president 3, President 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Junior Rotorian 4; Lettermen Club 3,4.
BILINSKI, DON—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
BLAKE, NANCY—Band 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Class Secretary 2; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Girls' State 3; Student Council 3,4.
BLANCO, PAM—Drama 2 (Secretary), 3 (President), 4 (Secretary-treasurer); FTA 3; National Honor Society 4 (Recording Secretary); Spanish Club 3,4 (President); Student-Faculty Play 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2; Salutatorian.

ABOVE—Victorious Senior hall theme being movies and TV, Sesame Street's "Big Bird" represents one of our basketball players. LEFT—Making its yearly trip around the square, the Senior Class Homecoming float triumphantly brags, "Barkin' Up A Vic-Tree".

RIGHT—Leading the black, Mike Walker cheers his team to a victory. BELOW RIGHT—Senior jacks Jesse Yancy, Ben Dunn, and Bill Smack discuss strategy to rouse fellow spirit.

BRAITHWAITE, BLAINE—Academic Curriculum.
BREWER, DON—Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 3, 4.

BREWER, RON—Basketball Manager 3,4.
BRIGGS, BOB—Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen Club 2,3,4.

BRIGGS, MARTHA—A Coppella 2,3,4; Drama 3,4; GAA 2,3; Girls' State 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3; Swing Choir 3; National Honor Society 4.
BULLOCK, CONNIE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 2; GAA 2,3; Powderpuff football 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Basketball Bounce Queen 4.
BUNGE, AL—Intramurals 3; Baseball Manager 2.
BURCH, SUE—A Cappella 4; Band 2,3; FTA 2,3; GAA 2; Inklings 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3; WCAE 4.

BURCHAM, GERALDINE—FHA 3,4; French Club 2; GAA 2,3; Powderpuff football 2, 3; Sunshine Society 2,3.
BURNS, MARTHA—Color Guard 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; GAA 2, 3; Powderpuff football 2.
BUTCHER, BRUCE—Audio-visual 2; Boys' Gymnastics 2.
CARTER, MARY PAUL—Booster Club 2; French Club 3,4; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,4.

CARTMELL, CHRIS—Drama 2,3 (Vice-president), 4 (President); GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4; International Thespian Society 3,4 (President); Powderpuff football 2; Spanish Club 2; Student-Faculty Play 2,3,4.
CERVIK, HELEN—Latin Club 2,3; Librarian 3; Sunshine Society 3; National Honor Society 4.
CHARLEBOIS, KAREN—Booster Club 2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4; French Club 2,3; Sunshine Society 2.
CHARLES, CHAD—A Coppella 2,3,4; Drama 3,4; Excalibur 3; Latin Club 2; Speech and Debate Club 4; Student-Faculty Play 2,3.

JOCK BLOCK PROMINENT FORCE IN '72

CHERBAK, MIKE—Gory Vocotionol High School, Gory, Ind.

CHILDERS, BILL—Golf 2; Boys' Gymnostics 2; Inklings 3; Lotin Club 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Volunteers for Hondicopped Children 2,3,4.

CHILDRESS, STEVE—Bond 2,3; Bosketboll 2; Footboll 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4(Treosurer); Junior Rotorion 4; Notionol Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

CHUBBS, KIM—Bond 2,3; Dromo 4; Inklings 4; Librorion 4; Student-foculty Ploy 3; Sunshine Society 3; Notionol Honor Society 4.

CLARK, LARRY—Sponish Club 2.

COLYER, CHAR—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4(Coptoin); Closs Treosurer 2; DAR Aword 4; Excolibur 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnostics 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen; Student Council 3,4; Sunshine Society 2, 3,4; Notionol Honor Society 4.

CONDRON, GAYLE—Booster Club 2; Excolibur 3; GAA 2; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2.

COPELAND, MARY—Notionol Honor Society 4.

RECREATIONS EXHIBIT A FORM OF FREEDOM

CORNING, DAVE—Intromurals 4; Tennis 4; Lettermen's Club 4.
CRAPEAU, KARRY—Booster Club 4; Excalibur 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3,4; National Honor Society 4.
CRESWELL, KAREN—Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3; Ecology Club 3(President) 4(Vice-president); GAA 2,3,4(Secretory); Latin Club 2; Ski Club 3,4; Girls' Track 3,4.
CUNNINGHAM, TIM—Band 2; Cross Country 3; Track 3.




DANIELS, BARBARA—Powderpuff football 2; Sunshine Society 2.
DAMOUTH, JOE—Industriol Arts Curriculum.
DAVIDSON, KATHY—Home Economics Curriculum.
DEYOUNG, KEVIN—Hall Monitor 3.




DICK, SUE—Art Club 2(Secretory), 3(President); Biology Club 2; Booster Club 4; Inklings 4; Intramurals 2; Sunshine Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4.
DICKISON, BEVERLY—Business Curriculum.
DOCKWEILER, BRENDA—Booster Club 4; FHA 2,3,4(Treasurer); Hall Monitor 3; Librarian 3.
DOFFIN, KEN—Vocotionol-Machine Curriculum.




LEFT—Springing into the air, Paul Henry looks to the trampoline for a landing. BELOW LEFT—Penny Nichol, Mary Kay Gibbs, Shellee Reynolds, and Robin Kopanda are exhausted after cheering the Senior Sanitation System to a victory.

DOMELLE, JANET—Inklings 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
DRACKERT, TIM—Academic Curriculum.

DRINSKI, DEBBIE—Business Curriculum.
DRINSKI, RON—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

DUBA, KEVIN—Biology Club 2,3; Chess Club 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3; Hall Monitor 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
DUDASH, JOHN—Hall Monitor 4; Wrestling 2.

DUDLEY, SHAWN—Art Club 3,4; Booster Club 2,3; Ecology 3; Hall Monitor 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3.
DUMOND, ELAINE—A Cappella 2,3,4; FTA 4; GAA 2; Madrigals 2,4; National Honor Society 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Swing Choir 4.
ELKINS, RICK—Hall Monitor 3,4.
ENGLAND, NANCY—Color Guard 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4(Corresponding Secretary); Spanish Club 2,3.

EWEN, DARLENE—FHA 3; Spanish Club 4; Sunshine Society 3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.
EWEN, MARLENE—FHA 3; Sunshine Society 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.
FARNSWORTH, DEBBIE—Booster Club 3; Class Treasurer 4; Sunshine Society 2,3.
FATHKE, ROSEMARIE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Class Secretary 4; Excalibur 3,4; Student Council 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4(Treasurer); Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3,4; Basketball Bounce Queen 3; National Honor Society 4.

FATHKE, WILLIAM—Band 2,3; Jazz Band 2; Biology Club 2; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
FETCKO, JEROME—Audio-visual 4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys' Track Manager 2,3; Wrestling 2; National Honor Society 4.
FITZPATRICK, JUDY—Ecology Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4(Vice-president); Ski Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 3,4; Valedictorian; Morgan Park High School, Chicago, Illinois.
FLACK, JIM—Baseball 3.




FLANAGAN, BEVERLY—Band 3,4; Pep 4; GAA 4; Librarian 2; Powderpuff football 4; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 2; Girls' Track 4.
FODEMSKI, KATHY—Color Guard 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Powderpuff football 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2,3.
FOGLEMAN, DIANE—Biology Club 2; Booster Club 3,4; Color Guard 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Powderpuff football 2,4; Girls' Track 3,4.
FOLEY, DEBORAH—Business Curriculum.




FOURNIER, DALE—Biology Club 2; Booster Club 2,3,4; Cadettes 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Powderpuff football 2,4; Ski Club 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
FRAME, GAIL—Booster Club 4; Class Secretary 3; Drama 3; Excalibur 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; AFS 2; National Honor Society 4.
FRICKE, BRUCE—Baseball 2,3; Biology Club 2; Hall Monitor 2; Latin Club 2,3,4.
FULTZ, PAM—Booster Club 2,3,4(President); J.V. Cheerleader 2; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2,3,4.




GABLE, STEVEN—Academic Curriculum.
GANDY, REGINA—Business Curriculum.
GARNER, NANCY—Drama 4.
GARNIER, MARY JO—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 3,4; GAA 2,3,4(President); Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff football 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

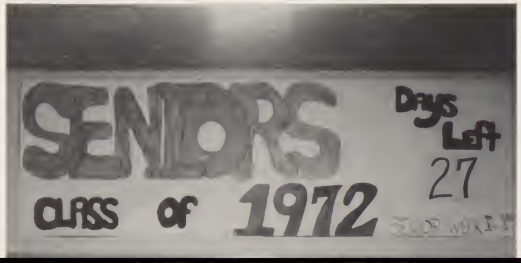
FUN AND GAMES OCCUPY TIME IN LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL

GENTLEMAN, CATHIE—Booster Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Powderpuff football 2; Ski Club 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
GERGELY, GLEN—Cafeteria Help 2,3,4; Ecology 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Boys' Gymnastics 3; Hall Monitor 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

GIARRAPUTO, DEBBIE—Business Curriculum.
GIBBS, DENISE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Excalibur 2,3,4 (Sports editor); GAA 2,3; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.

GIBBS, MARY KAY—Booster Club 4; Color Guard 2,3,4; Latin Club 2.
GIBSON, BARRY E.—Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
GIBSON, LINDA—Booster Club 2,3,4; Drama 2 (Treasurer), 3,4; FHA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Student-faculty Play 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children.
GRAPER, BRAD—Band, Concert 4, Jazz 2; Marching 4; Pep 2, Symphanic 4; Chess Club 3 (President); Junior Rotarian 4; National Honor Society 4.

GRAPER, DELANE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Ecology club 3,4; Excalibur 3; Hall Monitor 3; Powderpuff football 2,3; Student Council 4; Sunshine Society 2,3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children.
GRAVES, JILL—Marching Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; Color Guard 2,3,4; French Club 2; GAA 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4.
GRAVES, JULIE—Marching Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Cadettes 2,3,4; French Club 2; GAA 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Ski Club 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3.
GRAVES, PAM—Jazz Band 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Inklings 3 (Managing Editor); Ski Club 3; Student Council 4 (Secretary); WCAE 3.



ABOVE LEFT—Jim Kacmar, Rick Saylor, and Craig Banser scan the program for the Science Openhouse at the University of Chicago. ABOVE—Warming up before the game, "Senior Sanitation" quarterback Janet Thompson practices her mighty pass. LEFT—Seniors anxiously await their final day of high school.

RIGHT—Student Council President Bruce Pillar discusses his position as principal on Senior Day with Principal Roger Childress.

GRAVES, RICH—Baseball 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
GRAYSON, TOM—Football 2; Latin Club 2.

GROSS, JOY—A Cappella 2.
GUDENSCHWAGER, JENNIE—Business-Academic Curriculum.

GUILLEMETTE, RICHARD—French Club 2,3; Boys' Gymnastics 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Boys' Gymnastics Manager 3,4.
GUMM, TOM—Art Club 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Intramurals 3; Latin Club 2; Wirt High School, Gary, Indiana.
GUSTKE, JEFF—Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3.
HAAS, TOM—Academic Curriculum.

HADDIX, DIANA—A Cappella 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Student-Faculty Play 3.
HALL, DAVE—Industrial Arts.

HALL, JO ELLEN—Booster Club 2,3; Ecology Club 4; Excalibur 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4(Co-Captain); Powderpuff football 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4.
HALL, SHARI—Biology Club 2; Booster Club 2,3,4; Ecology Club 4; Excalibur 4; GAA 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3.

STUDENTS DEVELOP FOR THEIR FUTURE CAREERS

HALSNE, PAT—Booster Club 4; Sunshine Society 4; Student-Faculty Play 2,3,4.
HAMILTON, BRUCE—Business Curriculum.

HARDESTY, SHIELA—Booster Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Excalibur 4; GAA 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4.
HARDIN, LARRY—FFA 2,3,4.

HARRIS, AMELIA ANNE—Art Club 2; GAA 2,3; Hall Monitor 3,4; Powderpuff football 2,3; Student Council 3,4.
HARRIS, DELLA—Home Economics Curriculum.
HARSHA, LARRY—Academic Curriculum.
HARTER, KAREN—Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Cafeteria Help 2,3,4; FTA 3,4(President); Sunshine Society 2,3.

From one of the largest classes in Crown Point High School's history, which boasted 394 seniors, three valedictorians and one salutatorian emerged. At the head of the class were Mike Savich, Mike Toman, and Judy Fitzpatrick. Pam Blanco received one "B" during her four years in school, making her second in the class.

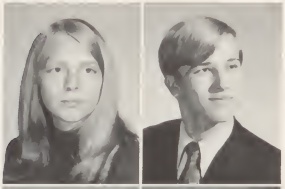
Senior girls participated in Career Advancement Day. The girls spent a day working with a person experienced in the field of their choice. They ended their day at a dinner with their sponsors, the Crown Point Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Class of '72 participated in the first Senior Day, in which students took over key positions of faculty and administration. A worthwhile experience, the precedent-setting seniors saw it as a continuing activity for future classes.

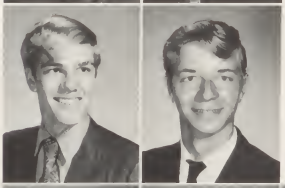
HARVEY, SANDY—Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2.
HASKELL, DONNA—Business Curriculum.

HATCH, GEORGINE—Art Club 3; Booster Club 3; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Powderpuff football 3; Sunshine Society 3.
HAYS, LEN—Jazz Band 4; Marching Band 4; Symphonic Band 4.

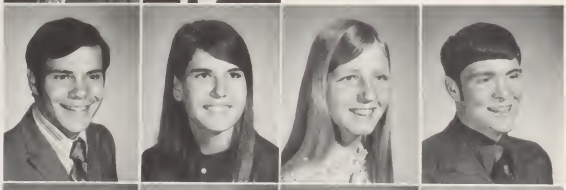
RIGHT—**GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE**—Front row: Nancy Blake, Mike Walker, Bruce Pillar. Back row: Tim Henderlang, Deb Luke, Bill Plaag, Martha Briggs. BELOW RIGHT—Dusting the floor at half-time, Bill Smack faithfully earns his Lettermen's points.



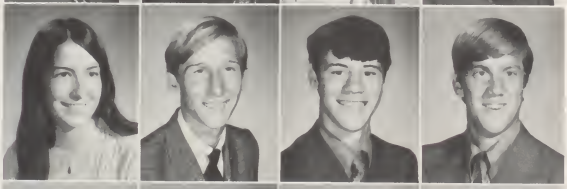
HEIN, ROSEMARY—Home Economics Curriculum.
HENDERLONG, KEVIN—Academic Curriculum.



HENDERLONG, TIM—Biology Club 2; Chess Club 3,4; Excalibur 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Latin Club 2,3; Boys' State 3; National Honor Society 4.
HENKE, DAVE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.



HENRY, PAUL—A Cappella 2,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Boys' Gymnastics 3,4; Football Manager 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Student-Faculty Play 2; Swing Chair 2.
HEUER, JAN—Sunshine Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4.
HICKMAN, PAM—Band 2; Color Guard 3, 4(Captain); GAA 2; Powderpuff football 2.
HILL, JAY—Band 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Football 2,3,4(Captain); Latin Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3(Vice-President),4; Boys' Track.



HOFFMAN, JUDY—Class Treasurer 4; GAA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3(President), 4(Secretary); Student Council 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart.
HOLLIFIELD, MIKE—Academic Curriculum.
HOLLOWAY, TOBEY—Academic Curriculum.
HORST, CARL—Excalibur 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Football 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

HORST, MARK—Baseball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Latin Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.
HOUGH, JULIE—Academic Curriculum.
HOWE, MIKE—A Cappella 2,3,4; FFA 2; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
HUBER, BEV—GAA 3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Sunshine Society 3,4.

VOTING ENABLES SENIORS TO EXPERIENCE A BIGGER ROLE IN GOVERNMENT LIFE

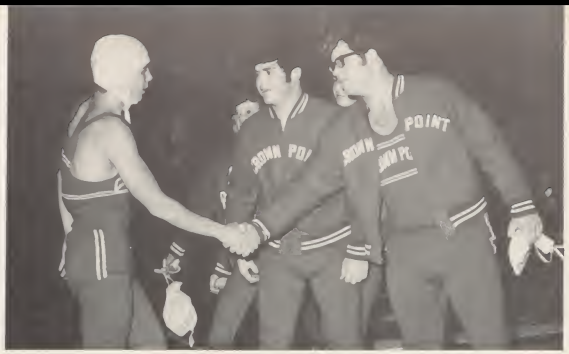
HUPP, JOY—A Coppella 4; French Club 2, 3,4; Notionol Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Swing Choir 3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.
HURD, JIM—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

JACOBSEN, CHRIS—Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.
JAMES, SUE—Cafeterio Help 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2; Sunshine Society 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2.
JENNINGS, JOYCE—GAA 2; Powderpuff football 2.
JORDAN, PEGGY—A Coppello 2,3,4; Madrigal 3; Sunshine Society 2; Swing Choir 2,3.

KACMAR, JIM—Cross Country 2,3,4; Junior Ratorion 4; Latin Club (Treasurer); Lettermen's 2,3,4(Secretary); Notional Honor Society 3,4(Treasurer); Student Council 3; Boys Track 2,3,4.
KAISER, KEN—Football 2; Hall Monitor 4.

KALDAHL, MARK—Baseball 3; Chess Club 4; French Club 3.

TIME-CONSUMING PLANS EXPLODE FOR FUN-LOVERS



KASCH, LINDA—Business Curriculum.
KAUFFMAN, MIKE—Band 2; Excalibur 4.
KEIL, NANCY—Art Club 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.
KELEMINIC, KATHY—Drama 3,4; International Thespian Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student-Faculty Play 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3.

KELLEY, LISA—Excalibur 4; Lew Wallace High School, Gary, Indiana.
KELNHOFER, TIM—Intramurals 2,3.
KENNEDY, TOM—Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Latin Club 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys' Track 2,4.
KERR, ALAN—French Club 2,3,4; Human Relations 3; Latin Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3,4.

KIEFER, LARRY—Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Librarian 2; Tennis 2,3,4.
KING, STEVE—Business Curriculum.
KNOPIC, BRAD—Golf 2; Hall Monitor 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Boys' Track 3.
KOLODZIEJ, DIANE—GAA 2; Latin Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,4.

KOMISARCIK, KEN—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
KOPANDA, ROBIN—Booster Club 4; Inklings 3; Sunshine Society 4; Merrillville High School, Merrillville, Indiana.
KORTUM, JIM—Band 2,3; National Honor Society 4.
KOZIAL, ROXANNE—Hall Monitor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3, 4 (Treasurer); Booster Club 3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3 (Treasurer), 4 (President); Sunshine Society 2, 3,4.




KRIETER, JEFF—Baseball 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2.
KRIETER, JOE—Intramurals 2,3,4; Tennis 4.
KUZNICKI, KAREN—Art Club 3(Treasurer); Spanish Club 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3,4.
LAIN, DAVE—A Cappella 4; Student-Faculty Play 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3.




LAKIN, ERIC—Student Council 4.
LARKIN, RANDALL—Audio-Visual 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3.
LEATHERS, KAREN—Biology Club 2; Color Guard 3,4; GAA 2; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Junior Kiwanian 4; Powderpuff football 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2; National Honor Society 4.
LEDWITCH, CATHY—FTA 4; Spanish Club 4.




LEWIS, CLAUDIA—A Cappella 4; Booster Club 4; Drama 4; GAA 2,3; Girls' Gymnastics 3; Intramurals 2,3; Ski Club 4; Sunshine Society 2; National Honor Society 4.
LEWIS, HEDLEY—Academic Curriculum.
LICHENIAK, CAROL—FHA 2; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,4.
LIGDA, JANINE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4; Inklings 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.


LINDER, GARY—Boys' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.
LOGAN, BRUCE ALLEN—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Junior Kiwanian 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; Tennis 3; Student Council 2.


LOVAS, BOB—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
LOWE, DAN—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

LEFT—Soft music and dim lights is the setting for Dave Romanak's evening with his date. ABOVE LEFT—After winning his match, Chuck Barman is congratulated by teammates Tom Polen and Bill Ashobronner.

VALEDICTORIANS HEAD CLASS WITH PERFECT 4.0

LUKE, DEBRA—GAA 2; Inklings 3,4 (Editor); Powderpuff Football 2; Girls' State 3; Ski Club 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2,3; National Honor Society 4.
LUNDSTROM, STEPHEN—Boys' Gymnastics 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

LUNSFORD, MIKE—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
LUSBY, TRULEY—Business Curriculum.

MADSEN, RICK—Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2.
MAGALLANES, MIKE—A Cappella 2; International Thespian Society 4; Student-Faculty Play 2,3.

MAGIERA, JOEL—Intramurals 2,3.
MANALAN, DARRELL—Academic Curriculum.
MARSH, MARY ELLEN—A Cappella 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; Latin Club 2 (Treasurer); Madrigals 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Swing Chair 2,3,4.
MATES, CAROL—Color Guard 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; St. Vincent School, Akron, Ohio.

MATHENY, MIKE—Intramurals 3,4; Hanover High School, Hanover, Indiana.
MATHERS, DOUG—Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
MATTHEWS, BONNIE—Booster Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4; Sunshine Society 2,3 (Vice-president), 4 (President); Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2,3 (President), 4.
MAULL, RANDY—Jazz Band 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.

BELOW LEFT—Attending the field trip at the state capital, Judy Hoffman tries Governor Whitcomb's desk for size.




MAYDEN, JILL—Booster Club 2,3; Codettes 2,3; GAA 2; Ski Club 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Student Worker (Athletic Office), Student Council 2.
McCORD, JOHN—Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Ecology Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.
McFARLAND, KATHY—Booster Club 2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Office Help 3,4; Ski Club 3; Sunshine Society 2; Notional Honor Society 4.
McGRAW, LAURA—Acodemic Curriculum.




McKINNEY, LARRY—FFA 4.
McLEAN, DEBBIE—Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.
McPHEE, MIKE—Acodemic Curriculum.
MENGEL, JOHN—Football 2; Intramurols 2, 3.




MERRITT, BOB—Baseball 2,3,4.
MEYER, BRIAN—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Class Vice-President 4; Hall Monitor 3; Intromurols 2,3,4; Ski Club 2.
MEYER, RICH—Junior Rotarian 4; Latin Club 2; Notionol Honor Society 4.
MICKA, ATHEL—Morching Bond 2; Symphonic Band 2; Drama 4; French Club 4; Notionol Honor Society 4.

ABOVE—Tumbling instructor Bill Childers potiently shows a student how to lond on the trompoline.


MIKULICH, GEORGE—FFA 2,3(Reporter), 4 (President).
MILLER, KIRK—Footboll 2,3; Hall Monitor 2,3,4.


MILLER, VALERIE—Booster Club 4; Ecology Club 4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 4.
MILNER, MIKE—Academic Curriculum.

PARADE WINDS UP SCHOOL YEAR

Slowly the remaining seconds ticked away as seniors sweated over the last final exam of their high school days. They had been counting, waiting, watching.

It was time. The eleven o'clock bell finally shrieked and instantly a murmur rose in the halls. Seniors sped to their lockers for the last time and out to the annual parade.

Slogans such as "72 All the Way" or "Just Made It" were seen on the cars loaded to the brim with happy seniors hanging out the windows as the parade wound its way through the busy streets of Crown Point. A final goodbye was said by joyous seniors when the parade turned into the front semi-circle drive of the high school.

Senior Week 1972 had begun. A mass exodus was made from the town as upperclassmen prepared to enjoy their new freedom, and underclassmen enviously looked on. Outings were planned for practically every day of the final week before graduation. Some seniors found themselves in state parks while others traveled to Indianapolis for the annual Memorial Day Race. Still others ventured farther into the outside world such as Arizona or Maine. Many seniors found time to frequent the newly-opened pools and beaches for a little sun-fun.

With the evenings came parties, as friends converged on each others' homes for the last time as high school students. Old memories were recalled and laughed over while future plans were discussed and sometimes formulated. But, no matter how far or near they roamed, all members of the Class of 1972 returned on the following Friday for one of the most important events in a lifetime, graduation.

MOBERG, JOHN—Boys' Gymnastics 2; Wrestling 2.
MOLDEN, JIM—Business Curriculum.
MOOS, BOB—FFA 4; Wrestling 3,4.
MOSCATO, MICHELLE—Concert Band 3; Marching Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 2; Chess Club 2 (Secretary); Drama 2,3,4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student-Faculty Play 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2; National Honor Society 4.

MOUNT, MARCIA—Drama 2,3; French Club 2 (Treasurer), 3 (Treasurer), 4 (Vice-president; Powderpuff football 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Student-Faculty Play.
MUELLER, RUTH—Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3.
MURRAY, PAT—Basketball 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Lettermen 3,4.
MYERS, JIM—A Cappella 2,3,4 (President); Junior Kiwanian 4; Madrigals 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4.

MYERS, PAM—GAA 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4 (Secretary); Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3,4 (Vice-president); Rose Dance Queen 4; National Honor Society 4.
NASIDKA, LIZ—A Cappella 2,3,4; Madrigals 3; Swing Choir 3,4.
NEWELL, TERRY—Boys' Gymnastics 2; Ski Club 2,3,4.
NICHOL, PENNY—Booster Club 2,3,4.

BELOW—Jiving to the beat of "Humble Pie", Donna Haskell enjoys her lunch hour.




NOWAKOWSKI, ROBIN—GAA 2.
O'BRIEN, KAREN—A Cappella 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Madrigals 3; Sunshine Society 2,3, 4; Swing Choir 3.
O'CONNELL, ROSEMARIE—Booster Club 4; French Club 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.
O'DOR, GAEA—General Curriculum.




O'DOR, MATT—Campus Life 3.
OLSON, ROBIN—Cafeteria Help 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Hall Monitor 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Manager 2,3,4, (Basketball and Baseball); Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3.
ONDER, JOE—Biology Club 2; Ecology Club 4; Golf 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3.
ORGON, DOUG—Business Curriculum.



PALEN, TOM—Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Football 2; Junior Rotarian 4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Wrestling 2,3, 4.
PARLOS, JANET—French Club 2; Powderpuff Football 2,3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3; Andrean High School, Gary, Indiana.


PARSONS, CHIP—Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2; Lettermen Club 3,4; Ski Club 4.
PATTERSON, BECKY—Hall Monitor 3; Inklings 4.


PATTON, TONY—Basketball 2; Football 2,3, 4; Class President 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 2,4.
PAUPP, DAVE—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Golf 2; Hall Monitor 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Tennis 3,4.

CLASSROOM PROJECTS OFFER WORTHWHILE DIVERSIONS


PAVLIDES, CHRIS—Golf 2,3,4.
PEER, JOHN—Business Curriculum.


PERKINS, JIM—Business Curriculum.
PERRY, PAM—Hall Monitor 4; Powderpuff football 4.


PETERS, SANDY—Booster Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Hall Monitor 2; Sunshine Society 3.
PETRAS, DALE—Merrillville High School, Merrillville, Indiana.


PETROFF, PATTI—Hall Monitor 3; Sunshine Society 2.
PETRY, KATHY—Art Club 3; Hall Monitor 3.




PIERCE, TRICIA—Band 2,3; Booster Club 2, 3; Codettes 3; Excalibur 2; French Club 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2; Girls' State Alternate 3; National Honor Society 4.
PILLAR, BRUCE—Speech Club 4; Student Council 4(President); Horace Mann High School, Gary, Indiana.
PLANTS, HOWARD—Wrestling 3.
PLATIS, GEORGE—Academic Curriculum.

BELOW—While working on the lathe machine, Mike Smith busily assembles his project.

PLOOG, BILL—Ecology Club 3,4; Football 2; Human Relations 4; Boys' State 3; Speech and Debate Club 4.
PLUMB, DAVE—Band 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Junior Rotarians 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

POISEL, DWAYNE—Band 2,3,4.
POTTER, PAM—GAA 2; Librarian 2.

QUINLIN, BILL—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
RANDOLPH, GLORIA—Home Economics Curriculum.

RATAJCZAK, JERRY—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Intramurals 2.
RAUB, RON—Hall Monitor 2,3.

REID, RICK—Basketball 3; Football 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3.
REILLY, MICHAEL—Intramurals 2,3,4; Football Manager 2.
REYNOLDS, SHELLEE—Booster Club 4; Cadettes 2; Student Council 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
RILEY, JERRY—Wrestling 2,3.

RIGHT—Finding the subject interesting, Bruce Beck and Steve Baer keep their eyes on the board. FAR RIGHT—Forever cheering for CPHS teams was Char Calyer, captain of varsity cheerleaders. BELOW—Laura Salter, Karen Leathers and Barb Swift enthusiastically root for the Bulldogs.

RITCHIE, GAYLE—Home Economics Curriculum.
ROBERTS, RON—Band 3,4; Cross Country 3; Boys' Track 2.

ROBERTS, TERRY—Basketball 2; Football 2,4; Letterman's Club 4; Ski Club 3; Student Council 2; Boys' Track 2,3,4.
ROBERTSON, KANDY—Booster Club 4; GAA 2; Powderpuff football 2; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3,4.

ROGERS, DAVID—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
ROMAN, KEN—Baseball 2; Intramurals 2,3; Ski Club 3,4.
ROMANAK, DAVID—Hammond Technical Vocational High School, Hammond.
ROSS, BILL—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

RUFFING, CHRIS—Art Club 2; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2; Girls' Track 3,4; National Honor Society 4.
RUSSELL, VICKI—Business Curriculum.

RUST, DEBBIE—Color Guard 3,4; GAA 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4.
SABAU, MIKE—Hall monitor 3,4.

JOYOUS FANS SUPPORT BULLDOG TEAMS

SABERNIAK, NANCY—Drama 4; Student-Faculty Play 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
SALTER, LAURA—Art Club 2,3; Booster Club 4; Biology Club 2; GAA 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2,3,4.

SAUTTER, DEBBIE—GAA 2; Hall monitor 3; Powderpuff football 2.
SAVICH, MIKE—Excalibur 2,3,4 (Co-editor); French Club 2,3 (President) 4; Inklings 2; Junior Kiwanian 4; Latin Club 2 (President) 3; National Honor Society 3,4 (Historian); Ski Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Valedictorian.

SAYLOR, RICHARD—Chess Club 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Tennis 3,4; National Honor Society 4.
SCHAAFSMA, MIKE—Band 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

SCHAFER, VERN—FFA 2 (Secretary), 3,4 (President); Class President 2; Junior Rotarian 4; National Honor Society 3,4 (President); Student Council 3,4.
SCHEIDT, CARL—Academic Curriculum.

SCHOFIELD, LESLIE—Intramurals 2; Boys' State 3.
SCHRAMM, DEBBIE—Booster Club 4; GAA 2,3; Powderpuff football 2; Sunshine Society 2,4.

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SCOTT, GAIL—Business Curriculum.
SHAW, MARK—Biology Club 2; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3; Junior Rotarian 4; Student-Faculty Play 2; WCAE 3,4.
SHINER, JUDY—GAA 4; Girls' Gymnastics 4; Powderpuff football 4; Sunshine Society 2.
SHRADER, ROBERT—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Student Council 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 2,3.

SLEPCEVICH, BUD—Academic Curriculum.
SMAR, DAVID—Wirt High School, Gary, Indiana.
SMITH, CHUCK—Audio-visual 2,3; Football 2; Boys' Gymnastics 3; Hall Monitor 3; Librarian 3; Spanish Club 3.
SMITH, GARRY—Football 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys' Track 2,3.

SMITH, MIKE—Baseball 2,3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
SMOCK, BILL—Class Vice-President 2; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming King; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4 (Vice-President); Boys' Track 2,3,4.
SNELL, DAWN—Business Curriculum.
SONNENBERG, AL—Wrestling 2,3; Merrillville High School, Merrillville, Indiana.




SPEED, BILL—Charles F. Brush High School, South Euclid, Ohio.
STANLEY, CHERYL—Color Guard 3,4; Excalibur 2; GAA 2,3,4; Powderpuff football 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Sunshine Society 2,3.
STEUER, DONNA—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cadettes 2,3,4(Captain); Excalibur 2,3,4(Co-editor); French Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Sunshine Society 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Holly Hop Queen 2; National Honor Society 4.
STIFF, CAROL—Booster Club 2,3,4; Cadettes 2,3,4; GAA 2; Girls' Gymnastics 2; Homecoming Court 4; Ski Club 2,3; Sunshine Society 2,3.


STRICKLAND, RANDY—A Cappella 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Swing Choir 3,4; Munster High School, Munster, Indiana.
SULLIVAN, BOB—Industrial Arts Curriculum.


SULLIVAN, MARK—Industrial Arts Curriculum.
SWALLOW, DENNIS—Business Curriculum.

UPPER LEFT—Senior Class Officers Mike Bees, (president); Brian Meyer (vice-president); Judy Hoffman, (treasurer); and Rose Fathke, (secretary). LEFT—Using every ounce of strength Pat Murray tries to over-power his opponent while taking a jump shot. ABOVE—Independent study student Mike Toman uses a slide rule as an aid.

SENIORS TAKE OVER AS ADMINISTRATORS, TEACHERS FOR A DAY

SWIFT, BARB—Art Club 3; Spanish Club 2 (Treasurer), 3 (Vice-president); Sunshine Society 2,3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3 (Vice-president), 4.
SZYMANSKI, CHESTER—Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Flying Club 2.

TAYLOR, JEAN—Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; FTA 3; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3,4.
TAYLOR, JEFF—Wrestling 2,4.

THIELBAR, GEORGE—Academic Curriculum.
THOMEN, JOHN—Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Intramurals 2.

THOMPSON, JANET—Booster Club 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3; GAA 2,3 (Vice-president), 4; Girls' Gymnastics 3; Powderpuff Football 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
THRASH, BRENDA—Sunshine Society 2.

LEFT—Bud Slepcevich receives help from the College Selectar in finding the right school to attend after graduatian. BELOW LEFT—Vern Schafer assists in running a filmstrip in ecanamics.

TIPTON, DAVID—Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Fellawship af Christian Athletes 2,3,4; Galf 2; Hall Manitar 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Wrestling 3.
TOMAN, MIKE—A Cappella 2,3; Jazz Band 3,4; French Club 2; Juniar Ratarian 4; Madrigals 2; Natianal Hanar Society 3,4; Swing Chair 2; WCAE 3; Valedictarian.

TONEY, PHIL—Band 2,3,4; Bialagy Club 2.
TREADWAY, LINDA—A Cappella 2,3,4; GAA 3; Natianal Hanar Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3 (Secretary-treasurer); Student-Faculty Play 4; Sunshine Society 2,3.

TROUTWINE, PAUL—Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band 3.
TROUTWINE, PAULINE—A Cappella 4; Cafeteria Help 2,3; Excalibur 4; FHA 3,4; Pawderpuff faatball 2,3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; Girls Track 3.
TRUEBLOOD, LINDA—Baaster Club 2,3; Excalibur 4; GAA 2; Pawderpuff faatball 2; Student Cauncil 3; Sunshine Society 2,4.
UHRHAMMER, MINNIE—Baaster Club 3,4 (Treasurer); GAA 3,4 (Treasurer); Latin Club 2,3 (Secretary), 4; Natianal Hanar Society 4.

UNDERWOOD, DANIEL—Academic Curriculum.
UNDERWOOD, DEBBIE—Latin Club 2.
VAVREK, JUDITH—A Cappella 3,4; GAA 2; Madrigals 4; Pawderpuff football 2; Swing Chair 3,4.
VECCHIOLLO, TERRY—A Cappella 2,3,4 (Secretary); Baaster Club 4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Swing Chair 2,3,4: Natianal Hanar Society 4.

VOGRIG, RAMONA—Ski Club 3,4; Sunshine Society 2.
WAFFLER, BETH—Band 2,3; Baaster Club 2; Sunshine Society 2,3; Valunteers far Handicapped Children 2,3.
WAGNER, DALE—Fellawship af Christian Athletes 2; Hall Manitar 2,3; Ski Club 3,4.
WALKER, DEBBIE—A Cappella 4; Baaster Club 4; FTA 3,4 (Secretary); Hall Manitar 4; Student-Faculty Play 2.

WALKER, MIKE—Drama 3,4; Football 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Student Council 2,3 (Treasurer), 4; Boys' Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
WEAVER, SHARON—Booster Club 3,4; FHA 3,4 (Vice-President).
WEBER, TOM—Baseball 2,3,4; Boys' Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Latin Club 2; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3.
WEEKS, JANICE—Booster Club 2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4; GAA 3,4; Sunshine Society 4; Highland High, Highland, Indiana.

WENTZ, CRAIG—Academic Curriculum.
WHITE, STEVE—A Cappella 4; Cafeteria Help 4; Swing Chair 3.
WHITEHEAD, BRIAN—Ecology Club 3,4; Golf 2; Junior Rotarian 4; National Honor Society 4.
WHITEHEAD, CRAIG—Baseball 2; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Ski Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

'72ERS UNITED AS GRADUATION APPROACHED

Votes taken in fall roll rooms found that the Class of '72 had definite ideas about graduation. One decision moved the annual commencement exercises to the football field. The hot and humid conditions that exist in the gym during June was the main reason for the change. Abolishment of the traditional red and white caps and gowns was also considered, but the majority of seniors voted against it.

After the excitement of the commencement exercises and open houses, many seniors began preparing for college, while others looked to the outside world for vocational training, jobs, and relaxation.

ABOVE—Eagerly awaiting the opportunity to become vice-principal for the day, Bill Smack heeds the advice of Assistant Principal, Paul Georgas.




WILLIAMS, CAROL—Business Curriculum.
WILLIAMS, LARRY—Football 2; Boys' Gymnastics 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.
WILLIAMS, RUSS—Band 2; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Tennis 2; Wrestling 2,3.
WILLY, BONNIE—Booster Club 2,3; Biology Club 2; FHA 2; Hall Monitor 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Speech and Debate Club 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.




WILSON, NORB—Wrestling 2.
WIRTZ, EDNA—Hall Monitor 3; Librarian 2.
WITT, CHARLOTTE—Band 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Sunshine Society 2,3,4.
WITVOET, MERLE—Academic Curriculum.




WOOD, BOB—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4 (Vice-President); Football 2; Hall Monitor 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Boys' Track 4; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 3.
WOOMER, KATHY—Booster Club 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Sunshine Society 2,3.
YANCEY, JESSE—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Football 4; Intramurals 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Ski Club 2; Student Council 3; Boys Track 4.
YOUNG, SUE—Booster Club 2,3; Cheerleader 2 (Captain), 3; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Student Council 2; Sunshine Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.


ZMUDA, GLORIA—GAA 2; Powderpuff football 2.
ZULA, JOHN—Industrial Arts Curriculum.

In memory of . . .
Gary Hagle
1954-1971

Using team strategy Junior Class Officers Evan Keene (president), Leslie Westbay (secretary), Paul Georgas (treasurer), John Patz (vice-president), illustrate how to win.

Hungry football fans were provided with refreshments from the junior concession stand headed by Mr. Craig Myers. The stand, supplemented by class dues, was the major source of income for the Class of '73, whose main burden was to foot the bill for the May Junior-Senior Prom.

In the annual GAA powerpuff football game the Junior women were defeated 6-0. This defeat failed to dampen Homecoming spirits, however, as the juniors came out on top as the 1971 Homecoming Spirit Week winners.

Amidst all the fun, the ever-present black clouds of the National Merit, PSAT, and the spring SAT tests hung over the class of 1973.

SPIRIT WEEK PROVES FRUITFUL FOR JUNIORS

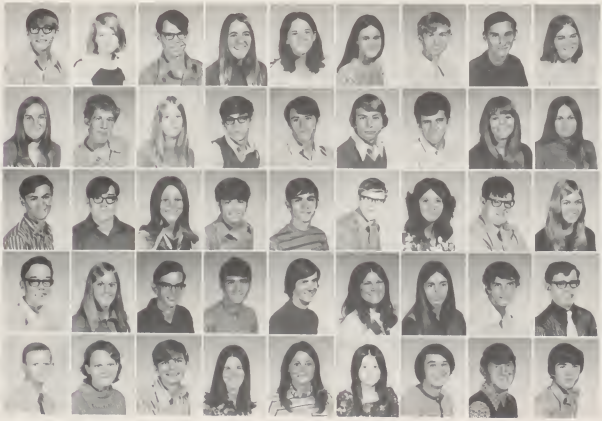
Robert Agans, Cynthia Akers, Timothy Akey, Jeanne Amodeo, Debra Anderson, Cyndi Antcliff, David Armstrong, David Arseneau, Debra Arseneau.

Karen Arter, Michael Austgen, Pamela Averbeck, John Ayres, John Babinscak, Michael Ballas, Matthew Bapple, Terri Barnett, Dianna Barrett.

Terry Barthalamew, Richard Barton, Pamela Jo Beaham, Gary Beauchamp, Richard Bees, John Belanger, Rebecca Belter, Randall Benot, Sheila Bennett.

Robert Berry, Barbara Beslich, Leonard Bessette, Mark Bethel, David Bice, Kathy Bickel, Patricia Bieker, Daniel Biggs, James Bisset.

Dennis Blockland, Donna Bloomfield, William Boege, Patricia Bales, Sandra Bonesteel, Lori Bonta, Van Allen Booth, George Bourrell, Barry Bawers.



Brenda Lee Boyd, Deborah Bratcher, Eleanor Bright, John Brooks, Margaret Brooks, Michael Brooks, Elizabeth Brown, Paul A. Brown, Dave Bruckman.

Gerald Burcham, Jeffrey Burke, Mark Burke, Susan Burrell, Debra Burton, Daniel Cadle, David Calhoun, Martin Camp, Bruce Campbell.

David Campbell, James Cartmell, James Charlebois, Valerie Chuch, Ron Ciesielski, Nora Jane Clark, Johanna Claussen, John Clemens, Carol Coe.

Cynthia Colwell, Rebecca Conger, Lori Connelly, Todd Conquest, Richard Cook, Paul Copeland, Kathleen Costin, Bonnie Cowsert, John Cox.

Sam Kruger, Mark Bethel, Paul Georgas, and Jim Lester show signs of being winners in the Homecoming Tug-of-War.

CANDIDATES FOR GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE OBSERVE POLITICS

RIGHT—During a halftime performance, Cadette Becky Magallanes swings to the beat of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Sheila Cox, Mary Lynn Crawford, Dwight Crawley, Howard Crepeau, Tabey Cunningham, Deborah Czapla, Susan Daniels, Vickie Dauber, Cynthia Davis.

Edward Davis, Suelene Davis, John Dayberry, Daniel DeArmand, Timothy Dearing, Paul Decker, Thomas Decker, Spencer Dennis, Sarah De St. Jean.

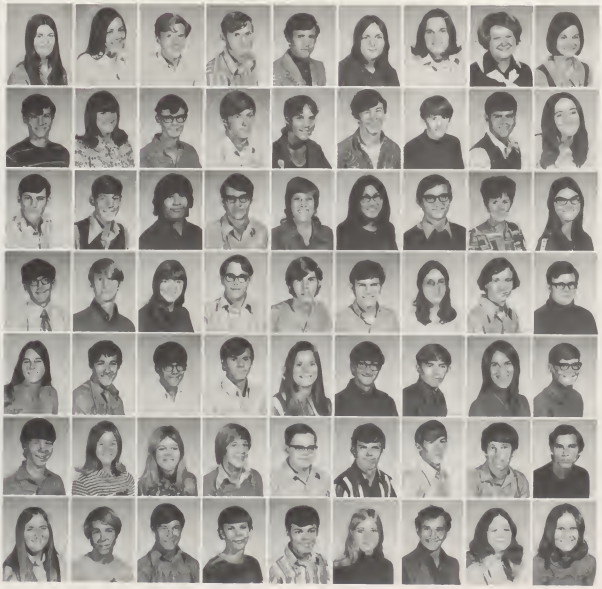
Brian Dian, Bruce Dian, Frederick Diaz, Michael Dignin, Rebecca Dille, Madonna Dillman, Terry Dillner, Ellen Dishman, Shirley Dockweiler.

John Donovan, Dan Drakulich, Leilah Dunn, Douglas Duquette, Darrell, DuSold, Kenneth Dykes, Larene Eilts, Ralph Ells, Stephen Elser.

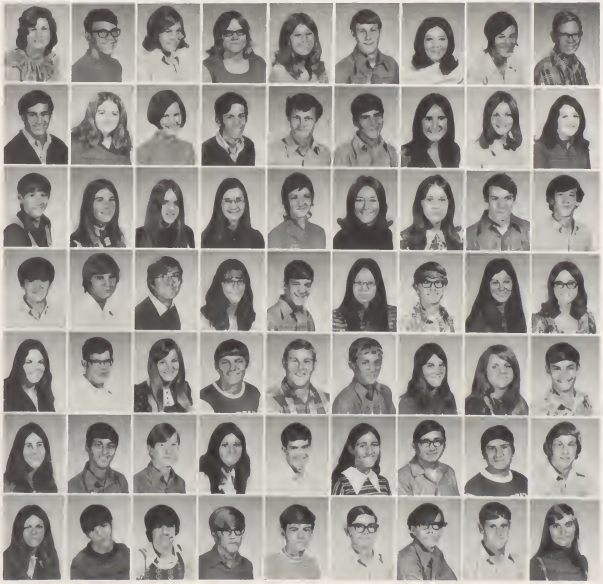
Kristina Erickson, Dennis Ewen, Keith Ewing, Walter Faber, Diana Fairfield, Martin Faitak, Steve Falkenberg, Sandra Fathke, Jeffrey Felix.

Brian Fiegle, Jerelyn Fiegle, Darlene Fisher, Jay Fitzpatrick, John Flack, Tam Fleming, Craig Foley, Bruce Foster, John Fraire.

Janice Frame, Mark Frankowski, Donald Freche, Kevin Fricke, Joseph Franek, Susan Fuchs, Delbert Fultz, Lisa Gaydas, Helen Geisen.



LEFT—The subject of a secret incantatian, Allison Nichal is ready to be transfarmed into a spirit. BELOW—In the homecoming parade, juniors display their float with the theme "Panthers can't Ketchup."



Sara Gengler, Paul Georgas, Cheryl Gergely, Georgia Gerlach, Vicky Gerner, Christopher Geyer, Pamela Giarraputa, Terri Gibson, Steven Glinis.

Luiz Gomez De La Vega, Crystal Gold, Linda Goadlad, Loren Gasser, David Graden, Craig Graper, Anne Marie Graves, Ruth Ann Graves, Susan Graves.

Robert Griffin, Melanie Grund, Robin Gudgel, Noelle Guenette, Karen Gurskey, Nancy Ann Haas, Vivian Hale, Thomas Hale, Timothy Haley.

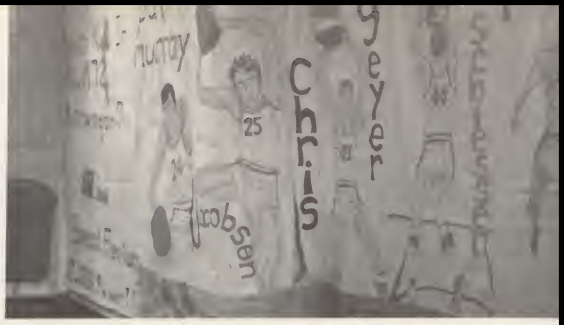
Jahn Halgas, Marc Hall, John Halpin, Daryl Hamn, Gary Hammond, Diana Han, Terry Hardin, Debbie Harris, Linda Harris.

Pamela Harter, Rich Hathaway, Patricia Hawes, Frank Hayes, Gary Haynes, Rick Heath, Nancy Hefner, Luann Heick, Greg Henderlong.

Pamela Hill, Kevin Hitzeman, Bruce Hlodnicki, Berry Haeckelberg, Randy Haffman, Nancy Halcomb, Gunn Hollingswarth, Rex Hollingsworth, Rick Haod.

Vickie Horsley, Wade Harst, William Hosek, David Hoshaw, Mark Haugh, Leon Howe, Jeffrey Hubbell, David Huber, Jean Huber.

JUNIOR STAND BRING PROM INTO VIEW



Junior enthusiasts garnished their hall, "Bulldogs Walk On Through In '72," for Basketball Spirit Week.

Steve Huffman, Edward Hugg, Sheila Hultz, Debbie Hunt, John Hurd, Sue Huseman, Michael Ivko, Janet Jaeger, Allen Jager.

Terry Jakich, Michael Jeffersan, Linda Jones, Wally Juskevice, Caralyn Justice, Dale Kaiser, Phillip Kaiser, Kathleen Kalbac, Susan Kalmas.

Lester Kaper, Peggy Kasch, Pauline Keck, Kathryn Keehn, Evan Keene, Michael Keiser, Jaan Kelley, Elwood Kelsey, Colleen Kennedy.

Linda Kennedy, John Kerbs, Brenda King, Patrick King, Rebecca Kinne, Beatrice Kirk, Lloyd Kiser, Steve Klaubo, Daniel Klein.

Tim Knibbs, Shirley Knoblock, Dawn Knapic, Debra Kalarik, Audrey Kazial, Benjamin Kracht, Jayce Krieter, Jim Krogstie, Michael Krueger.

Kathleen Kuhlman, Marian Kulawinski, Caral Lackey, Timothy Lain, Margaret Lambert, Sandra Lambert, Bruce Lambka, Charles Lamken, James Langstan.

Lawrence Larson, Michael Lauerman, Barbara Lawsan, John Leathers, Raylan Lebonte, Robert Lee, Diana Leonhardt, James Lester, Lynnette Lewis.

Sharan Licheniak, Margaret Lichtle, Robert Ligda, Francis Likens, Robert Lindsey, Robin Longfellow, Ronald Loomis, Thomas Louis, Basil Lynch.

Kristine Lynn, Sherri Lyons, Kathleen Macarthy, John Mackey, Larry Mackey, Jean Madisan, Rebecca Magallanes, Janet Mahler, Hubert Mahr.

LEFT—Chris Geyer, varsity basketball player, paces the Bulldogs onto another victory. BELOW—Displaying their enthusiasm at a football pep session, Deb Martin and Patty Howes dress up as pre-schoolers.

Martin Molinich, William J. Mongold, Jim Marshall, Tomero Marshall, Thomas Marshall, Deborah Martin, Wanda Jo Martin, Don Massey, Debbie Maul.

Patricia Maul, Mary Lynn Maull, Jana Mayden, Sue McCaslin, James McCoy, James McFadden, Lillie McGarrity, Shannon McGinnis, Judith McGrow.

Sheryl McMaster, Roger Mercer, Jeanette Merchat, John Metz, Melinda Metz, Bonnie Meyer, Bob Miller, Debbie Miller, Don Miller.

Marla Miller, Taffy Miller, Laura Millus, Gary Milosh, Sherlionna Mitchell, Eugenia Moermon, Lorraine Molnar, Angela Monk, Debra Moore.

Richard Mrowicki, Sue Ann Naylor, William Naylor, John Neely, Lee Newhart, Allison Nichol, Lu Anne Nichols, Sylvia Nidiffer, David Niemeyer.

Donna Nihiser, Michael Nolan, Lan Noyes, Sharon Rose O'Brien, Keith Oliver, Theresa Oliver, Debra Olsen, Jody Orth, James Osiko.

Kathleen Poppos, Donna Marie Park, Martin Parlos, Sandra Porolari, Linda Porsons, John Patz, Pamela Pawl, Paul Peerson, Timothy Pelton.

Nelson Perry, Bonnie Phillips, David Pierce, Kay Pierce, Karen Pigg, Brent Pilarski, Marcia Pillar, David Plants, Michael Platis.

Glen Pool, Harold Postlewait, Lanny J. Potter, Herb Powers, Jerry Powers, Deborah Pritt, Don Quale, Woodrow Ramsey, Jeffrey Reid.

Paula Rich, Vincent Rick, Garry Rinkenberger, Cheryl Robinson, Edward Robinson, Barbara Rockwell, Suzanne Rollette, Ronald Rollins, Chris Romanak.

Clyde Rothermel, Roberta Rowland, Dean Ruble, Steve Ruggeri, Renee Rushmore, Dennis Russell, Robin Ryder, Fenton Ryerson, Linda Santner.

Kay Satterfield, Patricia Scaggs, Denise Schafer, Ed Scheeringa, Ralph Sheidt, Edward Schiesser, Dave Schilling, Steven Schmitz, Marlene Schroeder.

James Schultz, Gary Schunk, Richard Scuderi, Richard Selkow, Bonnie Selack, Patricia Semmer, Louis Sertich, Peggy Sharpe, Darnell Shipley.

Judy Shacoroff, Julia Simmons, April Slade, Kenneth Sloan, Robert Smar, Katherine Smith, Lee Ann Smith, Marla Smith, Melanie Smith.

Norman Smith, Randall Smith, Mark Smack, Keith Snell, Marilyn E. Saltis, Julia Sommers, Jack Spence, Jeryl Spence, Steve Stacy.

Rene Yvonne Stahl, Bill Stanfield, Violet Stanisavljevic, Laura Steinbach, Janet Stonecipher, Katherine Stoops, Gerald Stout, Mary Lou Stowell, Gay Stowell.

Randall Straka, Phillip Strickhorn, Laura Stubbs, Katherine Sumara, Linda Sullivan, Deborah Surprise, Michael Sweigert, Rodney Swinehart, Thomas Sykes.

Richard Szutenbach, Anna Lou Szymanski, Susan Tadlock, Mark Tanner, William Thanholdt, Patricia Theilbar, Nancy Throw, Robert Todd, Norman Toering.

Mary Toman, Robert Treadway, Barbara Trietsh, Mary Ann Triola, Peggy Trueblood, Patricia Turner, John Tutza, Bob Vahary, Judy Van Buren.

Gail Vanderlaan, Linda VerMeulen, Cannie Vezeau, David Vicari, Candy Vinnedge, John Vinnedge, Sherry Vizena, James Valk, Yvonne Vrabely.

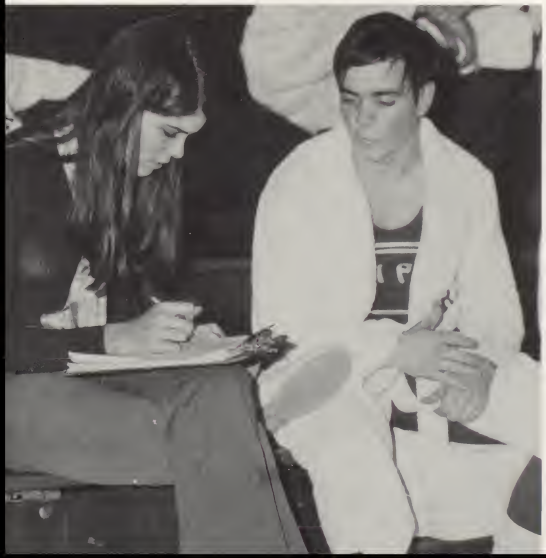
Anne Wagner, Randy Wagner, Randall Walker, Douglas Ward, Diane Weaver, James Welbourne, Timothy Werbla, Becky Werline, Pamela Werner.

Leslie Westbay, Chris Wheeler, Janice Whisler, Garrick Whitaker, Edward White, Gearge White, Melvin White, Nancy Jean White, Susan Whitehead.

Mary Jane Whitney, Debarah Wilbanks, Carrine Wiley, Carl Wilkening, John Wilkes, Beth Ann Williams, Betty Lau Williams, Cheryl Williams, David Wilson.

Janna Witten, Carla Worst, Asa York, Robert Young, Rose Zander, Lynn Zubriggen.

JUNIORS AWAIT RESULTS OF PSAT



Fulfilling the responsibility of manager for the wrestling team, Sue Naylor checks an Chip Robertson's score.

Bewildered sophomores became professionals at high school life during the year. Students slowly but surely became familiar with their surroundings as they tramped through the halls of CPHS.

One of the first tasks that confronted the 498 members of the Class of '74 was the selection of class officers and 23 Student Council members. Class rings were also chosen. Examinations of all types also awaited the unsuspecting sophomores. Speech and hearing ability, as well as academic achievement, were tested by Mr. Young, speech and hearing therapist, and the counselors. College-minded sophomores also endeavored to undertake the National Educational Development Tests.

Sophomore class officers Jim Fairfield (treasurer), Mike Simanetta (vice president), Kim Smith (secretary), Karl Mank (president), find themselves quite at home around the piano.

Majella Abraham, Steve Adams, William Adank, Paul Akey, Alberta Alexander, Bill Aimutis, Joseph Amadeo, Paul Andersen, Steve Andersen.

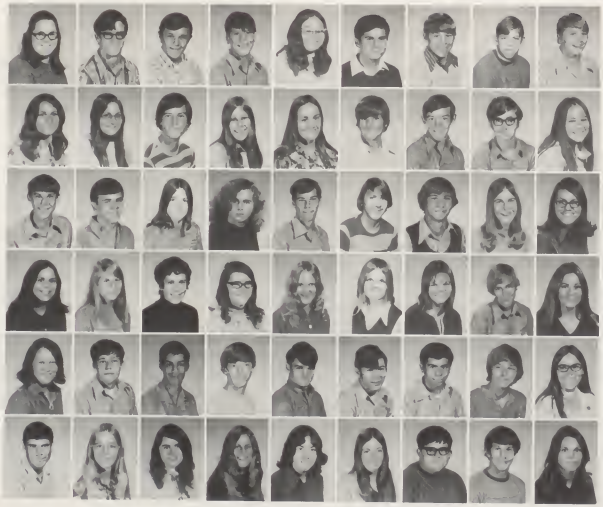
Rosemary Antczak, Karen Atkinson, David Ayers, Karen Babb, Karen Backensta, Drew Badanish, Ed Alan Bailey, Doug Banham, Mickie Barger.

Jeff Barker, Charles Barman, Cathy Barnett, James Barrett, Richard Bartholomew, James Barnik, Dan Bass, Teresa Becker, Virginia Bessette.

Sherry Biederstadt, Sandra Birchall, Margaret Bishop, Emily Bisset, Bonnie Bodamer, Loanna Boege, Waunita Bond, Mark Banlag, Georganne Baucher.

Laurie Bowen, Roger Brach, Clark Bradley, John Brannan, Wayne Brantley, Mike Brister, Edward Brown, Jeffrey Brown, Judith Brown.

Larry Brown, Mary Buche, Chrys Buffenbarger, Virginia Bullock, Virginia Burger, Babbie Burns, Tim Burns, Jeffrey Burrell, Nan Butz.



Lee Ann Calus, Judy Campbell, Karen Camper, Kimberly Carden, Donald Cams, Gerald Carr, Georgette Carroll, James Carrall, Danna Carter.

Becky Cartmell, Ed Cassaday, Stefan Cervik, Kathy Charlebois, Patricia Cheek, William Cherbak, Catherine Childers, Edward Cichacki, John Ciesielski.

Sharon Ciesielski, Debbie Clark, Dale Clawson, Charles Cobb, Timothy Collins, Cherylee Cook, Judy Cooper, Wesley Carmican, Christine Carning.

Mike Cawan, Fritz Cripe, Kevin Cunningham, Patricia Dance, Tina David, Marjorie Davies, Donald Davis, Lorenda Davis, Nancy Davis.

Robert Davis, Maria Dearing, Deborah Deatan, Valerie Deaver, Douglas DeRisi, Debbie Dickisan, Sally Dillabaugh, Mark Daffin, Patricia Danley.

Richard Dawling, Joseph Dudo, Paul Dudash, Jim Dunn, Edward Durking, Deirdre DuSold, Cathrine Easta, Tom Easta, Debra Eatan.

498 STUDENTS BRIDGE GAP TO HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Diane Medved, Jane Ewens, and Lisa Takarz practice earnestly to perfect their selection for their winter concert.

Eugene Endris, Jane Ewens, Arthur Fairchild, James Fairfield, Michael Farley, Thomas Farnsworth, Linda Faverty, Ronald Felty, Frederick Fenk.

Tina Fisk, Cindy Florchak, John Flynn, Ed Fraire, John Frazier, Scott Freelove, Shelly Fultz, Terri Gable, Lee Gallas.

Ronald Garrett, Laurie Gasparo, Kathy Geller, Steve Gervais, Duane Gettler, Mike Gibbens, Synthia Gibbon, Douglas Gibbons, Kathy Gibson.

Tina Gilliland, Donald Glinis, Julie Golden, Joy Good, Keith Goodall, Doug Gourley, Bruce Greer, Laurel Griesse, Suzanne Gumm.

Kevin Hack, Donna Hale, Mary Halgas, Jeff Hall, Norman Hall, Marty Hall, John Haldin, Charlene Hamilton, Dennis Hammett.

Judy Hampton, Martin Handley, Dave Hanlon, Diana Hardin, Kathy Harmen, Dave Harris, Timothy Harris, Lois Harrison, Robert Harvey.

Susan Haskett, Brenda Hatch, Phillip Hatcher, Melinda Hathaway, Cynthia Head, Sue Heckel, Catherine Hegan, Nancy Heiser, Norma Heller.

Jayne Herbst, David Herre, Dee Hickman, Robert Hilbrich, James Hill, Clarke Hockney, Richard Hoffer, Shelley Hoffman, Susan Holden.

Mitch Hollifield, Jay Hollingsworth, Wendy Holtrop, Roger Hone, John Hosseline, Paul Horst, Kim Hortyk, Susan Hough, Terry Hovanec.

Clifford Howe, Thomas Huber, Timothy Huber, Deborah Hugg, Sallie Hughes, Joan Hurd, Linda Iliff, Michael Jachim, Mary Jacobsen.

Rhonda Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Charlotte Jones, Kenneth Jones, Dave Kaldahl, Deborah Kaldahl, Dennis Kalshan, Raymond Karr, Kevin Kayes.

Robert Keil, Rose Keilman, Nancy Keller, Dan Kelly, Linda Kemmerly, Susan Kiger, Russell Kile, Dan King.

SPORTS AND CLUBS TAKE ON NEW DIMENSIONS

ABOVE—Giving the sophomores a push, Jeff Stephan and Paul Horst guide the Homecoming float around the square. LEFT—Junior Varsity cheerleaders Teri Smead and Lori Larson spur the fans to raucous rooting.

Michael Kinne, Helen Kinney, Lawrence Kirk, Mary Kim, Robert Klavas, Anthony Kollack, Barbara Koonce, Harold Koonce, Don Kors.

Ron Kors, Marge Koscielniak, Ted Kremer, Pamela Kross, Cynthia Kuehl, Barbara Kulawinski, Alice Kuzemka, Mark Kuznicki, Ken Lahman.

Mark Land, Lori Larson, Peggy Ann Lazarz, Mark Ledwitch, Kermit Leistikow, Richard Litts, Bill Lock, Richard Loomis, Donald Lottes.

Douglas Lottes, Timothy Ludwig, Robert Lundstrom, Michael Lysek, Rob Mack, Lois Magruder, Patrick Maloney, James Manley, Vicky Marcotte.

Dana Marie Marek, Darlene Marshall, Lu Ann Martin, Bill Massey, Deborah Matheny, Lizbeth McAnary, Deb McCarthy, Laurie McClesky, Steve McColley.

James McCord, David McDaniel, Lynette McDonald, Roy McGrew, Jess McHenry, Kevin McIntosh, Kenneth McKinney, Darrell Mech, Diane Medved.

Robin Mees, Ellen Mercer, Anna Merchat, Maureen Mikuta, Connie Miller, Teri Lyn Miller, Linda Marie Mills, Phillip Millus, Ruth Ann Minas.

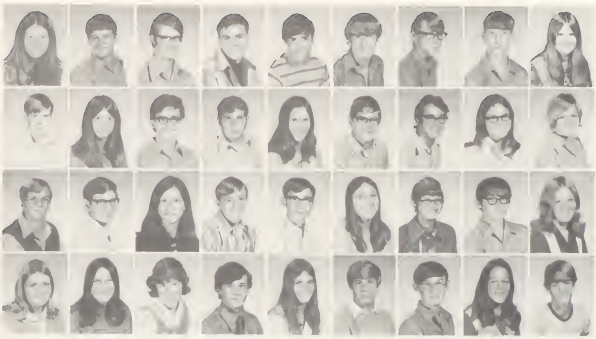
Stephen Misek, Susan Moberg, Diana Molden, Karl Monk, Kathleen Moore, Dean Morgan, Danna Lee Morrison, Janet Mount, Christine Murdock.

Mary Murray, Priscilla Murray, Mitchell Myers, Robin Naum, Dayna Nussa, Jane Obermeyer, Jim O'Brien, Rick O'Brien, Jay Olson.

Mary Onder, Marcy Orr, Timothy Orr, George Pachovas, Mark Parduhn, Dan Park, David Parsons, Roger Patterson, Michael Pavlides.

Mark Perkins, Mary Perzo, Karen Pettenger, Bill Petyko, Kip Petyko, Jeffrey Piper, Mary Plants, Elizabeth Ploog, Boyd Poisel.

Gale Powers, Terry Presnell, Gail Price, Edward Pruitt, William Quade, Mark Ratazczak, Gregory Raybuck, Dave Reed, Michael Reynolds.



Renee Reynolds, Gene Riddick, Bruce Ridgley, Don Roach, Cameron Robertson, Cliff Robertson, Arland Robinson, Douglas Rogers, Sue Rogers.

Thomas Saberniak, Nancy Salter, Richard Sander, Thomas Sapp, Ruth Sattler, Scott Sauline, Lawrence Schaafsma, Susan Schaller, Carol Scheeringa.

Donald Scheive, Michael Schelfo, Joyce Schiesser, Ronald Schiesser, George Schilling, Mary Ann Schmidt, Andrea Schulte, Arnold Schultz, Cathy Schultz.

Angelika Schulz, Melinda Schwanitz, Gregory Scott, Warren Scroggin, Kim Sears, James Searson, Ron Segert, Pam Segura, James Seramur.

UNCOMMON EXPERIENCES ARE MET BY SOPHOMORES

Trying to find **The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner,** Larry Snyder asks Miss Roney for assistance with the card catalog.

Michael Sertich, Greg Shafer, Laura Shaw, Debarah Shuttz, Daug Shuttz, Dan Sieker, Kathryn Simmans, Michael Simanetta, Teri Smead.

Diane Smith, Eileen Smith, James R. Smith, Juanita Smith, Kim Smith, Lisa Smith, Raleigh Smith, Roger Smith, Allen Smythe.

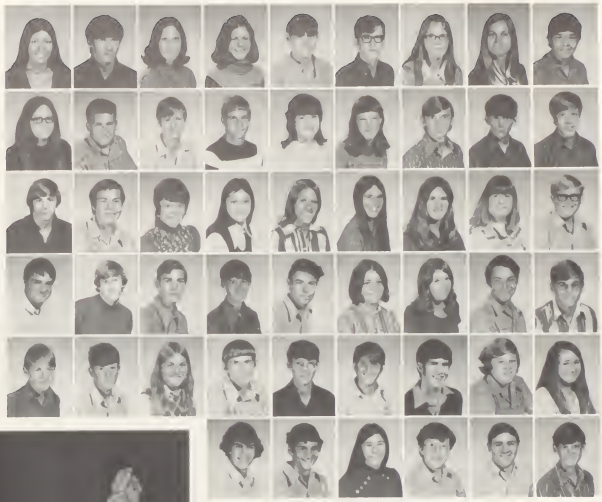
Robert Snip, Larry Snyder, Tony Sodo, Dan Saltis, Liz Sommers, Charles Sonnenberg, Karleen Sonnenberg, Kathleen Sonnenberg, Laura Sopkawski.

Gary Southard, Gail Speers, Vicki Stalavy, Steve Stenger, Jeffrey Stephan, Gregary Stiener, James Stiener, Nancy Stanecipher, Jim Stoops.

Linda Strang, Robert Sturm, James Swift, Kent Swinehart, Stanley Szymanski, Bill Talkingtan, Kathy Tarltan, Michael Thrash, Al Timmerman.

Lisa Takarz, Janette Tankin, Raymand Trapp, Alan Tuckey, Mike Tulley, David Underwood, Roger Vanderlaan, Jim VanGilder, Sharyl VanWinkle.

ABOVE—Showing their stamina, Mike Sertich, Phil Millus, and Steve Adams are determined to beat the Juniors in the Homecoming Tug-of-War. RIGHT—Wrestler Joe Amadea is declared the winner after a decisive match with a Lake Central Indian.



Raxanne Velsquez, Craig Viers, Larraine Vagrig, Nancy Waffler, Carl Waganblast, David Walker, Phyllis Wallace, Lais Walsh, Greg Waymire.

Donna Weaver, Jay Weaver, Ray Weaver, Tam Webb, Rasemary Weeks, Gloria Welbourne, Thomas Wellman, Tim Wentz, David Westgate.

Calvin Whitaker, Chris White, Loretta White, Nancy White, Leslie Whitehead, Lari Whitehead, Wendy Whitlow, Cindy Wilkes, Deforest Wilkes.

Todd Wilkinsan, Bill Willhaite, Dallas Williams, Terence Williams, Danald Wilsan, Joanna Wilson, Shari Wilsan, Alfred Wirtz, Bruce Wise.

James Wise, Steven Wise, Diane Wisniewski, Kenneth Witt, Marris Wood, David Yacka, James Yarnell, Gene York, Debra Young.

Alan Zacher, Mitchel Zakula, Debbie Zanellata, Randy Zebendan, Harry Zieseniss, Paul Zimmerman.

CLASS OF '74 FACES COMPLICATIONS WITH PERSEVERANCE

In memory of . . .

Todd Cunningham	1956-1971
Mario d'Ambrosio	1956-1971
Collette Genge	1955-1972
Debbie Harris	1956-1972

1 MR. HARRY C. ALLISON completed his first year as athletic director. He taught business math and has received B.S. and M.A. degrees. He enjoys golf in his spare time.

2 MR. PETE BELLESSIS taught psychology, sociology, and U.S. history. He is a graduate of IU with B.S. and M.S. degrees.

3 Experiencing his first year as an instructor in the industrial arts department, MR. DANIEL BIZIK holds a B.S. degree in industrial education supervision and management.

4 Graduating with a B.S. degree in industrial education, MR. DON BOESEL taught drafting and woodworking. Skiing is his favorite hobby.

5 MRS. JAN BOESEL, skiing enthusiast, is interested in church youth work. She graduated with an A.B. degree and taught English.

6 MR. CHARLES BOWMAN, sponsor of the Biology Club, taught biology with an M.A. degree in science from BSU.

7 Foreign languages and electronics fascinate MISS JUNE CALEN, sponsor and teacher of Spanish.

8 MR. JERRY A. CARAVANA sponsored the Student Council and served as the athletic business manager. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from BSU. He taught subjects in the business curriculum and enjoys golf as his hobby.

9 Instructing young musicians is a full-time job for MR. ALBERT CASTRONOVO, director of CP's big band sounds. Sponsor of the Cadette and Color Guard Corps, he still finds time to enjoy bowling, tennis, and chess. He holds degrees from Vandercook College of Music and ISU.

10 MRS. KATHERINE COFFMAN, sponsor of Le Cercle Francois, educated students in French. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

11 With a B.A. degree from PU, MRS. KATHLEEN CONARD taught business math and French.

12 Chemistry teacher MR. ROBERT CONARD was also the assistant track coach and cross country coach. He carries a B.S. and M.A.T. from IU.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EDUCATORS WORK TO INFLUENCE POSTERITY

They were called teachers, educators, instructors, and various other names, but whatever one chose to call them didn't erase the fact that they were sixty-seven individuals. They were ordinary people with unique feelings.

They were paid to shape and mold their students' minds, a task which was not easy considering that they were responsible for the future of the town, the country, and the world. They met this challenge with dedication, their only reward being the light of understanding in a student's eyes.

We had new teachers enter the hallowed halls of Crown Point High School to begin careers that could last a lifetime; others brought their work to an end. After dedicating a combined total of 72 years to the teaching profession, Miss Katherine Swartz and Mrs. Ruth Crowell retired.

1 Collecting antiques and traveling keep MRS. RUTH CROWELL busy when school is out. She teaches Junior English with a B.S. degree.

2 MR. LEON DEAN'S major subject is agriculture with B.S. and M.S. degrees from PU. He is the sponsor of FFA.

3 Journalism kept MRS. JANICE DEAN busy as she was the sponsor of the Inklings and co-sponsor of Quill and Scroll.

4 MRS. DORIS DUNN, chairman of the Junior class sponsors, explained how the world was run in world affairs, civics, and economics. She has a B.S. degree from IU.

5 Taking an active part in the school's extra-curricular activities, MR. VIC DYKIEL was sponsor of Booster Club and a coach of the Powder Puff game. He taught U. S. History.

6 MR. JIM EVERROAD, gymnastics coach, graduated from IU in physical education. He taught drivers' education.

7 English and world literature were taught by MR. RICHARD GORDON who enjoys golf as an outside activity.

8 Head basketball coach MR. WILLIAM L. FULTZ taught courses in drivers' training and general biology. He has received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from IU.


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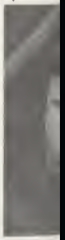
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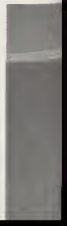
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1 MR. AL GRUBER instructed U.S. History and geography while acting as chairman of the social studies department. He enjoys photography.

2 MR. ROGER HANKS, business machines and typing teacher, enjoys almost all outdoor sports and working with a church youth organization.

3 Technical drawing was taught by MR. JOSEPH C. HEUER, a graduate with B.S. and M.S. degrees. He sponsored the Chess Club and enjoys golf and photography in his free time.

4 MRS. CAROLINE HOLM explained the basics of algebra and geometry. She has B.A. and M.S. degrees.

5 MR. CHARLES G. ISLEY, graduate of Depauw University and Indiana University, instructed advanced algebra students.

6 MR. HERBERT JOHNSON conducted the A Cappella, girls' ensemble and chamber singers.

7 Serving as sponsor of the Excalibur and co-sponsor of Quill and Scroll this year was MRS. JEWELENE JORDAN. Utilizing her talents in the English classroom, she possesses both B.S. and M.S. degrees. Heading her various interests are camping, canoeing, sewing, decoupage, and gardening.

8 MISS CHADWANNA JUKES, a graduate of Indiana State University, instructed students in both English and speech. She was the active sponsor of Speech and Debate Club. Theatrics and archery highlight her hobbies.

9 Physical education teacher RUSS KELLER served as the 1972 chairman of Midwest Intramural Directors' Association. He served as assistant wrestling coach, and in his spare time square dancing, carpentry, and antique cars captivate his time.

10 Creativity was a daily happening in MR. MARION KELLUM'S classroom. An arts and crafts teacher, he served as sponsor of CP's Human Relations Club.

11 THOMAS W. KENNEDY, B.M.E. Morehead State University, was elementary music instructor and was assistant director of instrumental music. Active with concert and lab band, he still found time to enjoy golf and bowling.


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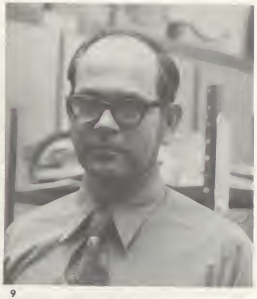
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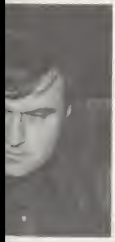


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1 MR. WILLIAM KIMBLE, civics and economics teacher, holds a B.S. degree from ISU and an M.S. from IU.

2 MR. DARWIN KINNEY, an IU graduate, has both an A.B. degree in sociology and an M.S. degree in education. He taught general and academic biology.

3 Machine shop teacher DONALD KYES doubled as a sponsor of the Ecology and Lettermen's Club. His outside interests include aviation and photography.

4 MISS ALICE M. LAUTERBUR, senior English teacher, was National Honor Society sponsor. She has obtained a B.A. from BSU and an M.A. from Northwestern University.

5 Valparaiso University graduate, MRS. LAURA LIKENS, taught English, reading, and cadettes. She served as sponsor of the FTA.

6 MR. MICHAEL McPHEARSON was a graduate of IU with a B.S. degree. He is the assistant gymnastics coach and has taught both P.E. and Drivers' Education.

7 MRS. DONNA H. MOSER was an English teacher and a senior class sponsor. A graduate of IU, she has a B.S. in education.

8 U.S. History teacher CRAIG MYERS served as both Booster Club and Ski Club sponsor.

9 MR. WILLIAM NAYLOR, with A.B. and M.A. degrees from Ball State University, instructed students in business education.

10 Mechanical fundamentals are taught by MR. MICHAEL NIKOLICH. The auto shop teacher also served as a football coach and as assistant baseball coach.

11 Geometry teacher EDWARD O'BRIEN filled his spare time driving the bus for Crown Point's athletic department. He was also chairman of the senior class sponsors.

12 Shorthand and bookkeeping teacher DONNA OLSON found time to help out the sophomore class and co-sponsored the Sunshine Society. A graduate of IU, she has a B.A. degree.

13 MR. HAROLD OPPENHUIS, new assistant baseball coach, taught health and safety and has a B.P.E. degree from Purdue University.

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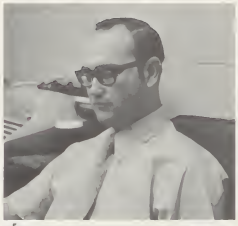

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1 MR. BENJAMIN OWEN, Senior English and developmental reading instructor, has both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Butler University.

2 Translation is a must for MRS. LUCILLE PRUITT, Spanish and French instructor. A graduate of BSU, she has a B.A. degree.

3 Typing and shorthand teacher, MISS LOUISE RACICH also served as sponsor of the prom committee for the Junior class.

4 Physical education instructor and head wrestling coach, MR. ROBERT E. REES has interest in all sports. A graduate of IU, he holds both B.A. and M.S. degrees.

5 Graduated from Wabash College with a B.A. degree, MR. DONALD REVERE taught civics and U.S. History. He served as the 1971-1972 Teachers' Association president.

6 MRS. NANCY ROSE, typing and bookkeeping teacher, has a B.S. degree in business education from Indiana University.

7 Golf coach MR. MALCOLM RUBY taught chemistry and drivers' training. A graduate of Earlham College, he has an A.B. degree.

8 A graduate of IU, MISS LINDA RULEY is a teacher of advanced physical education and drivers' training. She sponsored the cheerleaders and gymnastics team.

9 Interested in sewing, knitting, skiing, and reading, MISS TERESE M. SASSO was a business education instructor. A graduate of ISU, she has both B.S. and M.S. degrees.

10 Physics, calculus, and advanced algebra instructor, MR. LEONARD SAYLOR has an A.B. degree from DePauw University and has done graduate work at DePauw, Purdue and IU.

11 Mathematician and sophomore class sponsor, MRS. EDITH SCALES is a graduate of Knox College and Purdue University.

12 Head football coach and biology teacher, MR. DAVE SCHAEFFER is a graduate of ISU. He has both B.S. and M.S. degrees.

13 Industrial arts teacher and golf fan, MR. DAN SCHROEDER was an assistant football coach. He received his B.S. degree from Indiana State University.

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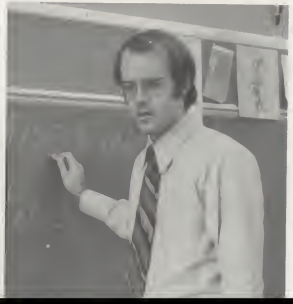
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ACTIVITIES MOLD INDIVIDUALS

1 Home Economics teacher MISS MARJORIE SIMS is interested in skiing, dancing, and swimming. A graduate of ISU, she sponsored the Future Homemakers of America Club.

2 Tennis coach MR. ROBERT L. SINDY was a physical education and business math instructor. A graduate of Valparaiso University with a B.S. degree, he enjoys the stock market and stamp collecting.

3 A member of International Platform Association, MISS DRUCILLA STILLWAGON taught English, creative writing, and drama. A graduate of BSU with B.S. and M.A. degrees, she is the sponsor of the Drama Club.

4 Assistant football coach and head track coach, MR. RICHARD STILLWAGON graduated from PU. A biology teacher, he also sponsored the Ski Club.

5 English and Latin teacher MISS KATHERINE SWARTZ served as sponsor of the Junior Classical League, alias the Latin Club. She is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

6 Physical education instructor, MRS. DIANE M. SWIFT served as sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association. A BSU graduate, she has a B.S. degree.

7 Sunshine Society sponsor, MISS MARILEE THANHOLT has a B.A. from Earlham College and an M.S. from ISU. She was a junior and sophomore English teacher.

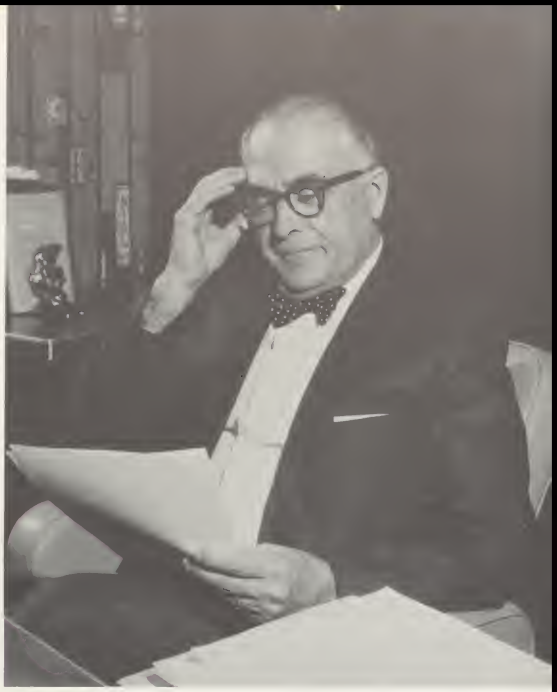
8 Besides teaching American History, MR. DICK WEBB, a graduate from BSU, enjoys golf and bowling. He served as head basketball coach of the reserve team and as assistant of the varsity.

9 MRS. BARBARA W. WHITE, home economics teacher, sponsored the FHA and is a camper and sailor. She has a B.S. from Simmons College and an M.S. from PU.

10 MR. BILL WEISS spent his first year here as a special education instructor. He has earned both B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Louisville.

ADMINISTRATORS WORK FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

Perplexities which faced the Crown Point Community School Corporation included a limited budget, a possible teachers' strike in January, and transportation difficulties. These obstacles were handled with the aid of veteran educator Robert J. Brannock, superintendent. All things facing the school board were not bad, however. Guidance counselors, together with Principal Roger R. Childress and Assistant Superintendent Ray Rogers, put into effect a new system of instructional improvement. Schedule changes included seniors being able to drop unnecessary class periods. Crown Point High School gained a work-study coordinator, shifted secretarial personnel, and planned several ways to alleviate crowding.



RIGHT—Robert Brannock, superintendent, wearily ponders the matter of the 1972 budget plan. BELOW—Going over one of his first jobs of the day, Assistant Principal Paul Georgos works on morning announcements.

LEFT—Captured before attending a board meeting is Assistant Superintendent Ray Rogers. BELOW—Mr. George Antal examines recent reports on building maintenance in the nine schools in the carporation.

ABOVE—At the sometimes tedious monthly meetings, the school board, Glenn Bothwell, Charles Aylesworth, Harold Wheeler, Glenn Cooper, and William Smead, discusses the most prominent issues and tries finding answers. LEFT—Answering a student's inquiry on the latest scheduling developments is Principal Roger Childress.

BELOW—Talking about how to handle the problems of students, Mrs. Cornelia Wood and Mr. Thomas Stuart realize that common sense must be used in guidance.

ABOVE—Before leaving her job as treasurer, Mrs. Vivian Spencer assists Mrs. Marie Olson in filling out semester reports. RIGHT—Mr. Bill DuChane, work-study co-ordinator, helps place a student in a job to fit his school schedule.

COUNSELORS, SECRETARIES ASSIST STUDENTS

LEFT—Discussing junior SAT scores, Mrs. Helen Palmer and Mr. Wallace Webb compare percentiles of various students. BELOW—Checking the list of absentees for the day is Mrs. Smelia Kairns and Mrs. Frances Kaiser.

ABOVE—MRS. Ethel Childers and Mrs. Ruth Hasking relax at noon hour to discuss Mrs. Childers' new job as treasurer.

RIGHT—Serving the school as nurse, Mrs. Rita McFadden sees to it that seniors, athletes, and new students take their tuberculosis tests. BELOW—Studying the various bulletins coming into the library, Miss Ester Raney and Mrs. Ardyce Madsen strive to make the library more efficient.

SPECIALISTS SOLVE PROBLEMS

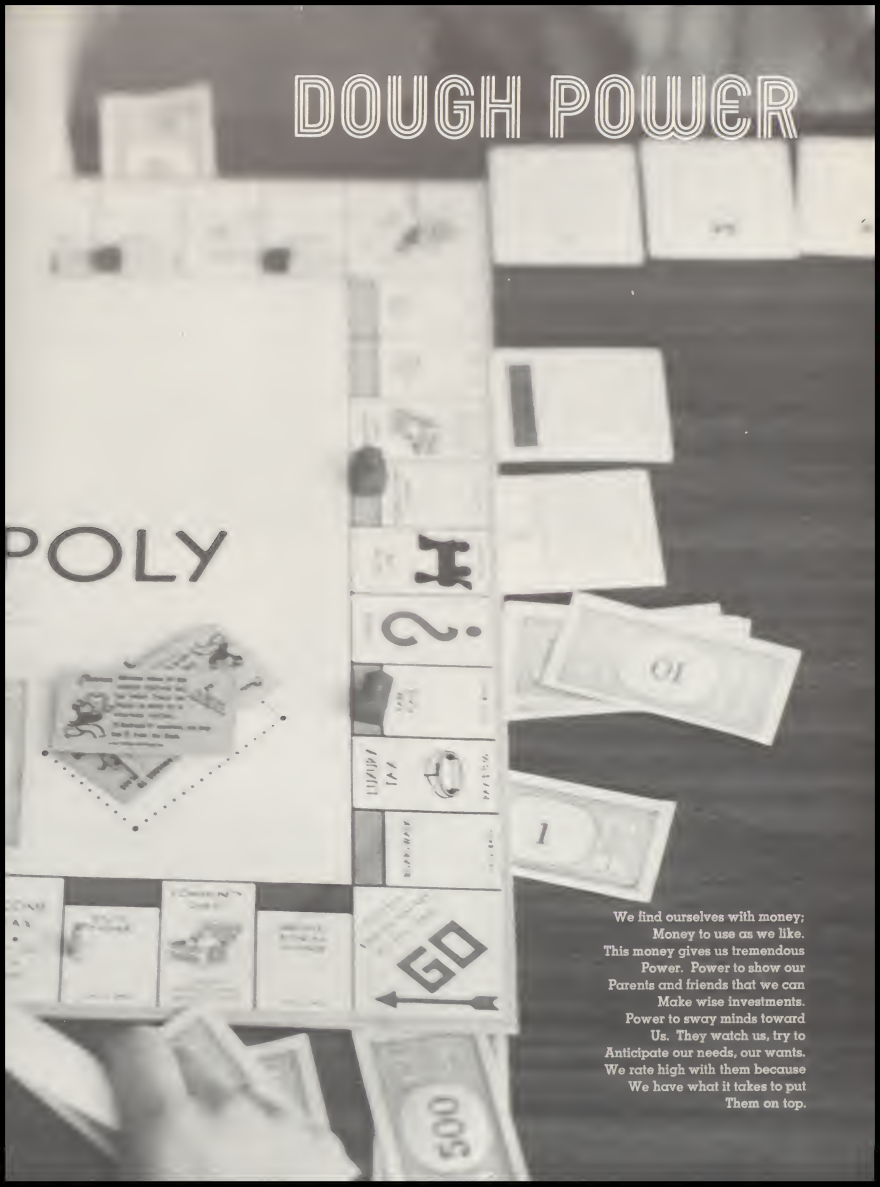
Within our school is a stream of people that we all depend on from day to day. They are the people who soothe our growling stomachs or help us find material for an important project. We may not call upon them every day, but they are always there nevertheless. A lisp corrected, a shot given, the right book found—all these things could someday have special bearing on your life.

ABOVE—Ending her first year as bookstore manager, Mrs. Jackie Webb is amazed at how many books go in and out of the bookstore. RIGHT—Mr. John Shettles, audio-visual director, diligently fixes a broken projector.

BELOW—Speech therapist Mr. Alan Young takes time from reviewing case studies to answer questions of curious students. BOTTOM—As 11:00 rolls around, Mrs. Nael Sprout, Mrs. Douglas Quale, Mrs. Billy Higgens, Mrs. Cassel Kutzler, Mrs. Stanley Nisivich, and Mrs. William Mager busily prepare for the crowds.

MONO

DOUGH POWER



We find ourselves with money;
Money to use as we like.
This money gives us tremendous
Power. Power to show our
Parents and friends that we can
Make wise investments.
Power to sway minds toward
Us. They watch us, try to
Anticipate our needs, our wants.
We rate high with them because
We have what it takes to put
Them on top.

LEFT—Alice Kuzemka delights in the scent of beautiful potted chrysanthemums at Lake County Greenhouse, 905 East North Street, 663-5160. BELOW—Everyone hops down to the Tastee Freeze lunchtime or anytime, 301 West Joliet Street, 663-4186.

SERVICES PROVE WORTHY OF PRAISE

ABOVE—At Stath Office Supply, Janice Frahm keeps sales and service high, 106 North Main Street, 663-3007. ABOVE RIGHT—Mr. Knight goes over an insurance policy with Mr. Paul Winland at Knight Insurance, 308 East Joliet Street, 663-2801. RIGHT—At Commercial Bank, 115 South Court Street, Vivian Luke explains to Debby McClean and Valerie Miller how to take a loan and pay it back wisely, 663-3144. LEFT—At Pheasant Valley Country Club, 3938 West 141st Street, you'll find golfing services at their very best from start to finish.

VARIOUS BUSINESSES KEEP GROWING AND EXPANDING

RIGHT—Dave Lain admires a job well done at Lake County Star, 21 North Court Street, 663-4212. BELOW—Mr. Haad, owner of Haad Realty, 325 North Main Street, smiles approvingly at a new plan, 663-1111.

ABOVE—The food is worth driving out to Teibel's at the corner of Highway 30 and 41, 865-2000. RIGHT—The concession stand brings in smiles and money due to the candy and snacks supplied from R. W. Paal, 352 Franklin in Valparaiso, 462-2173.

FIRMS PROVIDE SERVICES TO AREA CONSUMERS

ABOVE—Mrs. Parsons instructs Dino Foley on filing at Pioneer National Title Company, 107 North Main Street, 663-5160. ABOVE LEFT—Even under the shower Rick Heath can't stop eating 'em, Jay's Food Company, Chicago, Illinois. LEFT—At L. E. Laney and Sons, 111 Hack Court, Mr. Laney sets the equipment for a work order, 663-0722.

BOUTIQUES SHOW QUALITY AND CONCERN IN FASHIONS

ABOVE—Mr. George Kingsley encourages Judy Fitzpatrick to save her senior memories by buying a special book from Herff Jones Co. ABOVE RIGHT—At Lipay's, 115 West Joliet Street, Marge Bonini and Melinda Irvin preview the new spring styles, 663-1962. RIGHT—Pretty ruffles with a full skirt are the choice of Kathy Keleminic at the Boutique Dress Shop, 112 South Main Street, 663-6403.

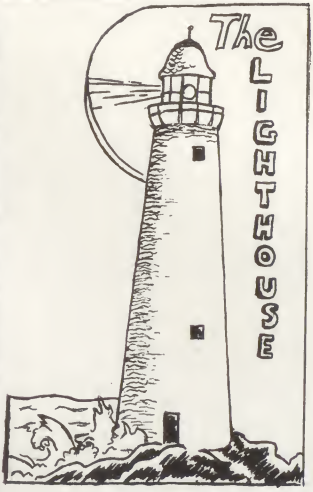
LEFT—Schepel Buick and Opel, 3208 West Lincoln Highway is where service makes the difference, 769-6381. BELOW—C. W. Huber and Ralph Huber are always ready to help you with your oil and petroleum needs, 123 North Main Street, 663-3100.

ABOVE—Mr. Roberts, his son Terry, and Mike Segura look at a wrench at Express Auto Supply, 505 North Grant Street, 663-3100. LEFT—At Ted's Marathon, 238 South Main Street Mike Smith and Bob Bennett, main mechanic, take a break from repairs and service, 663-9706.

RIGHT—Wellman's Restaurant provides a most varied menu along with its fine banquet facilities, U.S. 30, Valparaiso, 462-6141. BELOW—Ruth Mueller and Mark Shaw give fast and friendly service at the Crown Meat Market, 110 South Main Street, 663-0407.

FOOD AND FUN NOURISH CROWN TOWN

Jack Bundy helps Jewelene Jardan and Donna Steuer decide on a cover for the 1972 **Excalibur**, S. K. Smith Company, Chicago, Illinois.



ABOVE—Fine food, entertainment Friday and Saturday evenings, cocktails and company compose the pleasant atmosphere at the Lighthouse South Restaurant, 101 South Court Street, 663-7141. LEFT—Mrs. Dolores Gavelak sells Melanie Grund a blouse from the sharp selection at Levine's Boston Store, 118 South Main Street, 663-0412.

REMEMBER WHEN POOL HALL USED TO BE A DIRTY WORD? FAMILY BILLIARDS HAS CHANGED ALL THAT.

Junior Kim Hortyk shoots pool at Family Billiards, 210 South Main Street, 663-3931.

LEFT—Virginia Bullock serves the D. Shelby Brightwell family with a smile at Jimmy's Coney Island, 1302 North Moin Street, 663-1314.
RIGHT—At Fry's Department Store, 212 South Main Street, Jackie Milenki displays some lovely gowns. BELOW—Mr. Bieker and daughter Pat stand on the site of the new public library being built by Bieker Construction Company, 113 North Indiana Avenue, 663-1338.
LEFT—Barb Rockwell and Mr. Rokosz admire an electronic watch at Teegarden Jewelers, 13 North Court Street, 663-2837.

LADY AND GENTLEMAN REALTORS

When buying a home or wanting to sell, call Joyce Graves or Jim Gentleman at Lady and Gentleman Realtors, 1262 East North Street, 663-4990, for honest service and free appraisal of your property.

ABOVE—Vicky Babincsak gives William J. Swift a hand at Crown Point Savings and Loan Association, 310 East Joliet Street, 663-0865. RIGHT—Saving seems easier when you bank at Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association, 155 North Main Street, 663-0865.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BELIEVES IN MAKING THINGS EASIER FOR YOU.

ABOVE—"Stick 'em up" says Kevin Duba at the First National Bank, 126 South Main Street, 663-5100. LEFT—Efficiency and speed are given from these secluded employees at the First National. BELOW—Banking is made easier by driving in and never leaving your car.

ABOVE—Buck Wirtz and Shirl Snyder take time out to discuss the changing times with Larry Snyder at Wirtz and Snyder Realty, 152 West Joliet Street 663-2424. RIGHT—Mr. Quickle demonstrates the beauty of an RCA stereo system to Alice Kuzemka at Quickle Electronics, 800 North Main Street, 663-1273.

TRADESMEN OFFER LIFE'S LITTLE LUXURIES

Sid Payne gives pointers to Rusty Maybaum for strikes every time at K-D Lanes, 114 South East Street, 663-0309.

Chuck Hegan—owner
Larry Blanchard—manager
Ken Kaiser—assistant manager
Cathy Hegan—assistant manager

ABOVE—Mr. Gordon demonstrates the ease of golfing on a course like Oak Knoll, 11200 Whitcomb Street, 663-3349. LEFT—Deciding which rolls to get is the hardest part when ordering from Crown Bakery, 114 South Main Street, because they're all so good! 663-0170.

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ESTABLISHMENTS SELL VARIOUS ITEMS FOR ALL NEEDS

ABOVE RIGHT—Hairdryers, a necessity for Kathy Keehn, are only one of the many things you can get from Keehn's Hardware, 3 North Court Street, 663-0144. LEFT—Kathy Moore, Lori McClesky, Todd Conquest, and workers give a hand at Henderlang Lumber Company, 500-51B Foote Street, 663-0600. RIGHT—Bonnie Myers and Mike Bees look at a new suitcase at Ben Franklin, 101 West Joliet Street, 663-1413.

LEFT—Cloytan Raat and Debby Thompson are eager to help you with all your building needs at Root Lumber Company, 529 Sheridan Street, 663-4421. BELOW—Mike Savich and Delores Van Slyke show a sample of the imported and local artwork found at Off The Square, 109 East Joliet Street, 663-2559.

Rentals are easier than buying say Gilbert Blum, John Vanderhere, Joy Cae, and Jim Stoops at Crown Rentals, 113 North Indiana Avenue, 663-0164.

Crown Point Dropery, 154 North Main Street, specializes in custom-made draperies, 663-0259.

Mabel Heistana measures seeds with a growing reputation at McMahan Seed Company, 810 North Indiana Avenue, 663-0444.

RIGHT—At Bob Anderson Pontiac, 1510 North Main Street, Julie Sammers says that Pontiacs are where it's at, 663-0868. BELOW—Evan Keehn steps into a 1972 Vet from Carroll's Chevrolet, 1800 North Main Street, 663-3000.

ABOVE—Mr. Faverty explains to Martha Burns and Laura Salter how the thingamajig is connected to the whatchamacallit in a Ford Wagon from Art Hill Ford, 901 West Lincoln Highway, 769-6621. RIGHT—Rushing down to McClenthen Motors, 1003 North Main Street, is Michele Mascata, featuring Rebels, Ambassadors, Javelins, Gremlins, AMX, and Hornets, 663-0092.

DEALERS PROVIDE WHEELS AND REPAIRS

LEFT—Bill Childers and John Dudosh know that Liss Body Shop, 10 North West Street, can rebuild anything, 663-0989. BELOW—Sharon Licheniak helps in showing that Goodyear Tire Center, 501 North Main Street, sells tires to fit any size wheel, 663-1876.

Claussen's Bike and Hobby, 192 West Jaliet Street, affers bikes and repairs, radias, and stereas, 663-3086.

IT'S THE PEPSI GENERATION

Debbie Sautter and Tim Cunningham stroll along the beach to the Pepsi stand.

Nancy Haniford and Carl Yeager assist Mary Paul Carter, Jill Moyden, and Dione Kolodziej as they add to their savings accounts at Mercantile National Bank. BELOW LEFT—Tom Fleming looks over Mr. Fleming's shoulder to learn about realty at Fleming Realty, 216 East Joliet Street, 663-2483. BELOW RIGHT—Mr. Johnson helps Linda Papavich with an insurance policy at Johnston Insurance Agency, 113 East Joliet Street, 663-0314.

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BUSINESSES OFFER PEOPLE ALL KINDS OF PROTECTION

GROCERS SUPPLY FOODS AT LOW PRICES

RIGHT—Garry Smith packs groceries at Thrif-T-Mart, 218 South East Street, 663-0340. BELOW—Certified Foods in Cedar Lake has two stores, east and west, for your convenience.

RIGHT—Ed Dance helps Bruce Beck fill bags with groceries at Luke's Market Basket, 1133 North Main Street, 663-3345.

FLORIST HAS FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Delane Graper holds one of the many decorative articles from Cedar Lake Florist and The Added Touch Gift Shop at 8600 Lake Shore Drive, Cedar Lake, 374-7532.

Geisen Funeral Home, 109 North East Street, has been serving the Crown Point area with dependable service since 1867, 663-2500.

Merriam-Little Funeral Home, 302 South Main Street, gives reliable service when needed most, 663-4302.

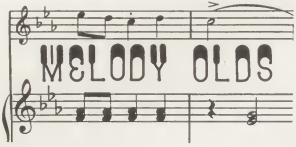
COMPANIES SUPPLY ENERGY WHEN NEEDED

RIGHT—Mr. Pacific and Tim Peltan look over a new gas dryer at NIPSCO, 130 North Main Street, 663-1000. BELOW—Mr. Brandt serves Janine Ligda and Connie Bullock a yummy pizza at Dan's Pizza and Sandwich Carryouts, 1300 North Main Street, 663-1050. BELOW RIGHT—Larry Keifer and Bob Agans put out freshly-baked doughnuts at Schmal's Dairy Store, 213 North Main Street, 663-4900.

ABOVE LEFT—Lindo Macgrew and Libby Callans find an interesting article from one of the magazines found at Community News Service, 108 South Main Street, 663-4006. ABOVE—LuAnne Nichols decides to buy from the LOVE cosmetics found at Metcalf Drugs, 120 South Main Street, 663-2231. BELOW LEFT—Mike Jefferson sells a Kodak movie camera to Susan Marshall at Schedell and Wendt Brothers Drugs, 106 South Main Street, 663-0210. LEFT—Yvonne Vrabely and Pat Bieker stock up on pop for the weekend party from Scat Drugs, 420 Merrillville Road, 663-5526.

RESIDENTS SHOP FOR DRUGS, COSMETICS, AND NEWS ITEMS

Melody Olds, Route 41 in Cedar Lake, has all the latest styles and features in Oldsmobiles along with a free Courtesy Car, 374-7605.



BUSINESS FIRMS INSURE ROOKIE DRIVERS

TOP LEFT—Judy Cooper types out on insurance form for her father at Glenn Cooper and Associates, 106 West Clark Street, 663-1088. TOP RIGHT—At Fleming, Corbin and Bates Insurance, 216 East Joliet Street, Mr. Bates explains an insurance policy to his daughter Gloriene, 663-2483. RIGHT—Louise Kincy, Mr. Ray Corning, and Laverne Bratton stop for a short while from their work at the Corning Company, 317 South Main Street, 663-2536.

RIGHT—Dorothy Dusich, Mary Jane Schutz, and Gloriene Bates look over the new computer used at Barrick Realty, 250 North Main Street, 663-4257. BELOW—Doug Parsons and Tony Maxey give us an idea of clothing to be found at the Checkered Flag, 107 West Joliet Street, 663-4700.

ABOVE—The Tivoli Restourant is one of the favorite stops of mony area people. RIGHT—Jim Clorke and Nancy Downey can handle oll your needs at any time of the year at Clorke Realty, 1126 North Main Street, 663-3344.

LEFT—Colleen Kennedy helps Lois Harrison and Eileen Mercer with their certain clothing needs from Paramount Corner, on the corner of Court and Joliet Streets, 663-0158 and 663-0673. BELOW—Huber's Department Store, 120 North Main Street, keeps all the greatest and latest styles on hand for your convenience, 663-0022. BELOW LEFT—Larry Craig helps Mark Bethel with the latest men's fashions available at Craig's Clothing 132 South Main Street, 663-2545. BELOW RIGHT—At Falvey's, 107 West Joliet Street, Mr. Minix sells Mayor Collins some of the newer styles, 663-0142.

STUDENTS SWING IN TREND-SETTING STYLES

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John P. Birdzell, M.D.
Mary D. Carroll, M.D.
124 North Main Street
663-0483

Crown Point Clinic
Peter E. Gutierrez, M.D.
Andrew E. Russo, M.D.
Arthur J. Beckman, M.D.
12110 Grant Street
663-7000

Wayne A. Dudley, O.D.
182 West North Street
663-0963

William N. Horst, M.D.
Ben F. Carpenter, M.D.
123 North Court Street
663-0815

Attorneys

Carroll, Barber & Sorbello, Attys.
101 North Main Street
663-1298

Knight & Stanton, Attys.
301 East Joliet Street
663-1368

Dentists

Charles Byer, D.D.S.
301 South Court Street
663-1207

Leo L. Eisenhutt, D.D.S.
100 South Main Street
663-0165

Joe Kascielniak, D.D.S.
352 West Joliet Street
663-2580

Jerry Lambert, D.D.S.
301 South Court Street
663-6454

Robert Mayden, D.D.S.
250 North Main Street
663-2576

James G. Popovich, D.D.S.
223 South Court Street
663-0252

Richard E. Redding, D.D.S.
301 South Court Street
Street, 663-2837.

Leonard J. Vincent, D.D.S.
250 North Main Street
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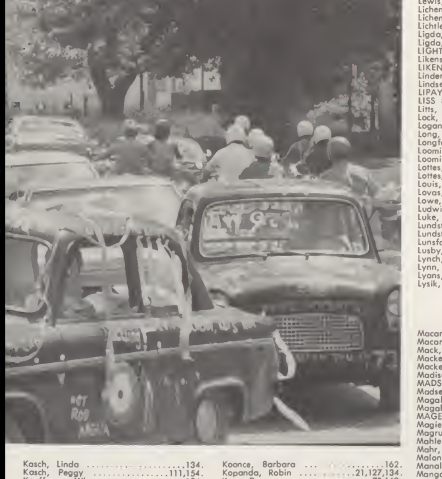

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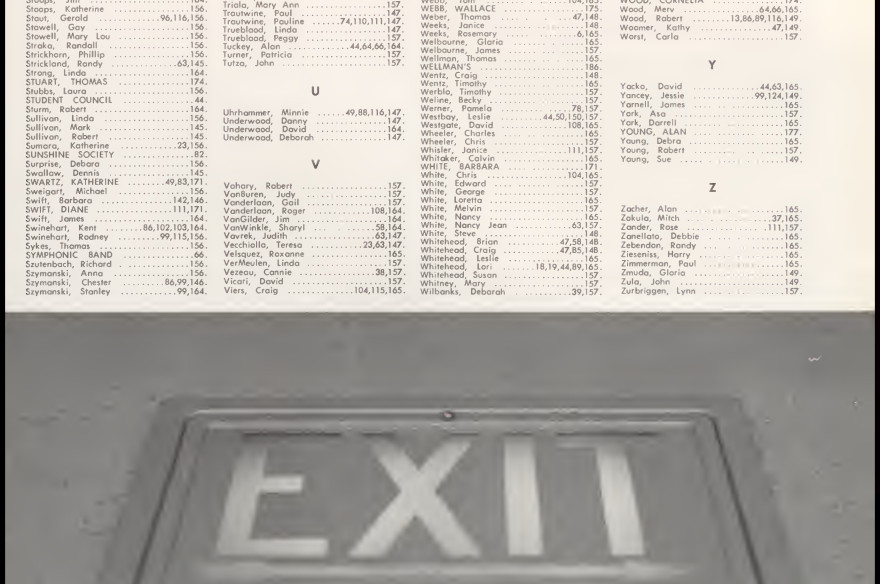
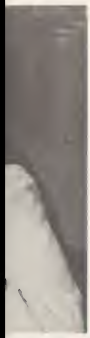


PRESSING DEADLINES OCCUPY LIMITED STAFF

It begins with an idea,
an individualized brainstorm.
Then take one pressing deadline,
an unfinished page, and 27 journalists.
Add a carton of Coke and one bag of humor. . . .
reflections of the Excalibur Staff.

Examine our accomplishments.
Have we made you smile?
Flipping through these pages,
picture yourself an experience older.
Through this combination of student talent. . . .
may you relive the moment
and imprint the memory.

TOP—Sheila Hardesty and Lisa Kelley revise copy to fit copy blacks. ABOVE—Spare time is welcamely used shooting pictures by photographer Mike Jeffersan.



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ABOVE—Co-Editor Donna Steuer introduces Advertising Manager Rose Fathke to receive her award at the Publications Banquet. LEFT—Business Manager Daryl Hamm enters income in her budget book.

RIGHT—At the close of school, a locker lies dormant. BELOW RIGHT—Undreamt-of opportunities await us. BELOW—As we become mature and more complex, we each choose a different path.

WE CAME TOGETHER

At the end of August.
We were nobodies . . .
We were numbers, seat fillers.
We soon found what work was all about,
We also found what life was all about.
We were determined to bring credit to
Ourselves and to our school.
When the end of May came we realized
That finally it was over.
We would go our separate ways or
We would come back next year
Ready to begin anew.
Ready to grasp a new idea.

RIGHT—We put our own stamp of individuality on everything we touch. BELOW RIGHT—Cascading rain on a windowpane gives us a new perspective. BELOW—Exhausted and discouraged, Terry Dillner contemplates his loss.

When we look back on

1972

In time to come,
We will realize that we gave
Crown Point High personality.
We made it part of ourselves.
We shaped and molded it to
Fit our time and our lives.
Because of us, it rates high
On the graph of success.
1972 reflected many feelings at
Crown Point High. Feelings of
Depression . . .
Ecstasy . . . . . .
Loneliness . . . .

Through it all, we managed
To rate high
. . . on ideas
. . . on love
. . . on life.

GYMNASTS RATED SECOND IN STATE

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FOUR-LETTER WORDS MAKE JAZZ BAND !!

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